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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

AUSTRIA.

AUSTRIAN PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE FOR WAR.

PRIMARY COLLUSION WITH GERMANY ESTABLISHED.

Paris, September 2. The following are summaries of the text of the covering letter accompanying the revised text of the Austrian Treaty, which M. Dutasta handed the Austrians to-night:

that Austria should not inherit responsibility in regard to reparation. seeing that the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy is 'dissolved, the Associated Governments observe that this view indicates a fundamental misconception of the responsibilities of the people of Austria. who, together with the people of Hungary, bear in a peculiar degree responsibility for the European calamities.

The war was precipitated by the ultimatum presented to Serbia. despite the latter's acceptance of practically all the demands, and hostilities were deliberately opened against Serbia, which directly caused the universal war. It is now evident that the ultimatum was an insincere excuse for beginning the war, for which the late autocratic Government of Vienna, closely associated with the rulers of Germany, had long prepared. Moreover, the presence of Austrian guns at the sieges of Liege and Namur proved the intimate association of the Governments of Vienna and Berlin in a plot against the public law and liberties of Europe. stands behind the French Government for the maintenance of her The Austrian Delegation appear to think that responsibility on this rights. point rested solely on the Hapsburg Dynasty and its satellites, and because the Monarchy has been dissolved by the Al ied victory the people of Austria can escape responsibility for the deeds of their own the Syrian chief, by the British Authorities in Syria, had the approval Government. Had the people of Austria before the war endeavoured to curb the militarist, domineering spirit animating the Monarchy. or made an effective protest against the war, the present plea might! be considered.

But as the people acclaimed the outbreak of war and ardently supported it from start to finish and did nothing to dissociate themselves from the policy of their Government and its Allies, until defeated in the the field, they must, according to any canon of justice, now bear the full measure of responsibility for a crime bringing such world-wide misery. Furthermore, later the Hapsburg system became one for maintaining the ascendancy of the German and Magyar peoples over the majority of the inhabitants of the

Monarchy. By vigorous support the Austro-Hungarians maintained their ancient and effete autocracy because it gave them political and economic domination over their fellow-subjects.. It was the policy of racial ascendancy and oppression, causing Irridentist movements along the frontiers which kept Europe in ferment and unrest. It led to the growing dependence of Austro-Hungary upon pan-Germanism and finally led to the situation of the Hapsburg Monarchy deliberately seeking to destroy the liberty of a small and independent State which blocked the way to Constantinople. The Associated Governments therefore re-emphasise the responsibility and declare that the principles of the Draft Treaty must stand. Until peace is signed. the people of Austria will remain an enemy people but upon signature the Associated Governments hope and expect to maintain friendly relations towards Austria.

As regards Austria's relations with new States, the Associated Governments point out that Austria's disabilities arise mainly from a pre-war policy of ascendancy which produced one of the most cruel tragedies of the war, when millions were driven, under pain of death, to fight in an Army which was used to perpetuate their own servitude. But now they are all determined upon independence and will no more trust Vienna. The policy of ascendancy has borne the inevitable fruit of partition. It is partition which is at the root of Austria's troubles to-day. The Associated Governments, however, are anxious to assist the Austrians to recuperate, provided always it is not at at the expense of the new States.

While adhering to the general lines of the Treaty, the Associated Governments have made considerable modifications in its economic provisions. The property of Austrian nationals in territories deded to the Allies will be restored to its owners. Provision will be made for supplies of coal for Austria from Poland and Czecho-Slovakia in return for the supply of raw materials.

The Reparation Commission will be instructed to carry out its duties in a humanitarian manner with due regard to the vital interests of the community and permitting any mitigations which may be required by the food situation in Austria.

public of Austria, the Associated Governments are un we to modify their previous decisions, but have admitted the Austrian claims has resolved to do. in regard to the town of Radkesburg. The Associated Governments have endeavoured to determine the boundaries of the States forged out of the late Monarchy in such an equitable way as to conduce to a lasting peace in Central Europe, and believe that the frontiers now arranged will best guarantee the existence of all the peoples concerned, including the Austrians, without exposing them to anarchy or internecine competition.

A document handed to the Austrians with the Treaty refers to the maintenance of the blockade of Hungary. It says the Austrian Government will continue to take effective measures to prevent the importation, exportation and transit of all goods between Austria and Hungary until the conditions of peace have been formally accepted by the Hungarian Government.

Another document says the list of persons whom Austria must surrender to the Allies will be addressed to the Austrian Government within a month of the Treaty coming into force.

AUSTRIANS ASK FOR EXTENSION.

Paris, September 3. It is anticipated that the Austrians will ask for two days' extension upon the stipulated five days' limit for signing the Treaty and, following the German precedent, that the request will be granted.

At the Supreme Council the Territorial Commission recommended that the Greek troops should occupy Western Thrace and a force of British, French and Italians should occupy Central and Eastern Thrace as the United States have agreed to it. Steps will doubtless be taken on the question of the partition of Thrace, which is still

under examination.

TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

CONTRAVENES" TREATY.

STERN WARNING BY THE ALLIES.

THREAT TO OCCUPY MORE RHINE TERRITORY.

Paris, September 2. The Supreme Council is sending a most vigorous Note to Germany, pointing out that the new German Constitution, which provides for Austrian representation on the Imperial Council, contra-Replying to Austria's objection to the Draft Treaty on the ground | venes the Peace Treaty, which prohibits Germany interfering in Austrian affairs.

The Supreme Council requests the rescission of the objectionable provision within a fortnight; otherwise, the Allies will be compelled to carry out fresh territorial occupations on the Rhine.

THE SYRIAN QUESTION.

FRENCH PAPERS SPEAK.

Paris, September 2. The French papers state that France has shown herself disinterested up the extreme limit on the Syrian question. All France

The French Government, in an official Note: characterises as completely inexact the statement that the arresting of Emir Said. of the French High Commissioner at Beirut. The French papers, commenting on the incident, add that it is to be hoped that it was the act of irresponsible Colonial circles and not the consequence of orders issued by the Government.-Havas.

LABOUR IN DEVASTATED REGIONS.

GERMAN PRISONERS BEING REPLACED.

Paris, September 2. The French Government is taking steps to replace by an army of French, British and Allied workmen the 230,000 German prisoners of war who have been till now engaged in the work of reparation in for the employment of bodies of free German labourers, paid by the German Government, is not regarded with favour by the French people.-Haras.

GENERAL PERSHING'S DEPARTURE.

Paris, September 2. The Leviathan put out to sea with General Pershing aboard. There was a touching scene as Marshal Foch bade God-speed to General Pershing, who replied "I say good-bye to France's patriotic men and women with a feeling of confidence for her welfare in the future."-Haras.

GERMAN COAL.

ALLIED REQUIREMENTS REVISED.

Copenhagen, September 2.

A German official statement says the Allies have agreed to accept delivery of coal, at a reduced rate during the ensuing six months, of 20,000,000 tons annually, instead of 43,000,000 tons as laid down in the Peace Treaty. If the total German production exceeds the present level of 108,000,000 tons annually, 60 per cent. of the extra production up to 120,000,000 tons and 50 per cent of any extra beyond that will be deliverable to the Allies, up to 43,000,000 tons. If the present rate of production falls, the Allies, will examine As regards the territorial limits to be established for the Re- the situation. The aforementioned basis is only valid if the deliveries are immediately begun, which the German Government

BOLSHEVIKS SURROUNDED.

OFFERING PEACE TO LITHUANIA.

Copenhagen, September 2. The Lithuanian Legation announces that the Bolshevists on the Lithuanian front are surrounded and are offering to make peace with Lithuania. The Lithuanians are advancing towards Vilna and approaching the Polish frontier.

Washington, Septembr 2. 1 The cotton crop totals 11,230,000 bales. Its condition is 61.4.

NEW ZEALAND RATIFIES PEACE TREATY.

Washington, September 3: It is spesidered that an arrangement will be reached whereby Both Houses of the Legislature, by accismation, passed the re-Balgarie will be guaranteed access to the Aegean Sea at solution introduced the Rt. Hon. W. F. Massey for the retilioning of the Peace Treaty.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

HIGH GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE

LLOYD GEORGE DEFENDS THE CONSERVATIVES.

London, September 2. Mr. Lloyd George has telephoned from France that the statement in a Sunday paper by Lord Rothermere, who threw the whole blame for Government expenditure on Mr. Bonar Law and his Conservative colleagues, i grossly unfair. The Premier says it is most mischievous to blame any particular members of the Government. The high expenditure this year is mainly due to the impossibility of complete demobilisation and until peace was established on all fronts it would have been folly to throw away the fruits of a great national sacrifice by premature disarmament. .

NATIONALISATION OF MINERS.

WHAT THE MINERS' EXECUTIVE WANTS.

London, September 2 The Miners' Executive Committee has decided to recommend the delegates who are meeting to-morrow to reject the Government's offer to deal with the collieries by purchase of the mineral rights; secondly, to press for full nationalisation; thirdly, to invite the Trade Union Congress to support the miners' demands. An official statement says it is not proposed at present to use industrial pressure to secure these ends.

BOXING AT HOME.

BECKETT KNOCKS OUT MCGOORTY.

London, September 2. In a boxing contest at the Olympia of twenty rounds, for £1,000 a side and a purse of £2,000. Joe Beckett (British Heavy-Weight Champion) knocked out Eddie McGoorty (America) in the seventeenth

In a ten-round contest, Fred Fulton (America) knocked out Arthur Townley (Birkenhead) in the first round. In a twenty-round contest Johnny Basham (Welter-Weight. Champion of Britain) beat Francis Charles (France) on points.

NEW BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED.

EIGHT LIVES REPORTED LOST.

London, September 2. The new British destroyer Vittoria has been torpedoed in the the devastated regions. The proposal of the German Government Baltic. She sank in five minutes. Eight of the crew are believed to have been drowned.

CALAIS TO MARSEILLES.

P. AND O. EXPRESS SERVICE RENEWED.

London, September 2.

The P. and O. Company announces the resumption of the trans-Continental Peninsular express from Calais to Miseilles, which was suspended in 1917.

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BARON MAKINO.

Tapana second delegate to the Peace Conterpuce TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE:

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 4s - 11-16d

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Fair. Barometer: 29.79. Temperature 2 p.m. 30. Humidity 2 p.m.: 82.

SHIPPING ITEMS.

The s.s. Paotung, which came in yesterday, is a B. and S. ship. She had for this port 1,800 tons of rice from Wuhn.

The Elpenor from London, via Madila, at present lying at Holt's wharf, had a consignment of 3.000 tons of through cargo and 560 tons for the Colony. She

carried 75 bags of mails. The Sinking from Shanghai had on board 550 tons of general

The Batavia is commanded by Captain Maurice Lepretre. The exact number of Chinese labourers that she is repatriating to their homes from the Front is 2,327. She had on board 87,916 explosives and 1,258 tons of rice for Hongkong from Saigon. On the voyage there were eights non-contagious deaths. She became stranded an Bancardes Hollandais, 85 miles from Saigon, but got off again.

The s.s. Venezuela, a Pacific Mail vessel, arrived this morning from San Francisco via Manife. with 1,693 packages of hemp and cigars, through cargo, and 163 tons of general merchandine direct for Hongkong. She had on board 49 first-class and 117 deck passengers. There was one

minor accident. The Tjipanas, of the Java-China-Japan Line, came from Batavia with 4.960 tons of sugar for Ho gkong.

The Nam Wan, a Portugese ves el, consigned to this port today brought 200 tons of general

produce from Hoihow. The Vendun Francais, form Haiphong, had 190 tons of indigo. The Ah Tit, a Chinese ship, brought to Hongkong 785 tons of

salt from Samabay yesterday. The Kaijo Maru, belonging to the O.S.K., came in yesterday afternoon from "Keelung with

1,050 tons of coal. The Toyen Maru, also an O.S.K. vessel, had 3,774 tons of sugar and 40 tons of molasses.

Among the clearances to-day there were Nam Wan with 200 tons for Hoihow, and the Cyclops (Capt. Duncan) for Liverpool with 1,948 tons of general cargo.

left for Shanghai at noon with a 800 tons load. The Chenan (Captain Laver) took from here 200 tons and the Powtang (Captain Pritchard) a.

The Suiyang (Captain Gibbs)

MORE.

cargo of rice for Canton.

Difficulties in its path have caused the Unionist Labour party to wind up its central organisation, although it encourages its branches to continue a separate existence. The chief obstacles are said to be the overlapping of organisations and the "impossibility of running an association on a national basis by purely voluntary effort."

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

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Mr. Churchill informed M:

Holmes in the Commons recently

that Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien

had asked for permission to reply

Lord French, but the Army Coun-

cil felt it undesirable that per-

On the motion for the adjourn-

ment of the House of Commons

should have his case stated for

Mr. Churchill's reply (writes a

Donald Maclean as "thoroughly

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THE INDIAN REFORM BILL. WHAT IT MEANS AND WHAT IT PROPOSES.

Mr. H. E. A. Cotton, L. C. C. (Late M. P. for East Finsbury), writes in the Daily Chronicle: In order rightly to appreciate the aim and scope of the Govern ment of India Bill, it is necessary to bear in mind that it is a measure of a transitory character. The opening words of the preamble make this quite clear. "Whereas, with a view to the progressive realisation of responsible government in India. as an integral part of the British Empire, it is expedient gradually to develop self-governing institutions in that country." In other words, the first substantial steps are taken towards the attainment of the goal of British policy in India as defined in the announcement made to the House of Commons by Mr. Montagu on August

The chief constitutional changes | USINFLUIAN | are made in the eight major provinces. A new form of executive government is set up, which provides for a gradual transfer of responsibility to the representstives of the people. Each province will be administered in furture by a governor, who will, it is hoped, ordinarily be sent out from England, and a composite executive. Certain departments will be "transferred" to Indian Ministers appointed by the governor and holding office during his pleasure, who must be elected members of the legislature and will be responsible to it. Other departments will be "reserved" and remain in charge of the governor and a small executive council, of which one member must be civil servant of not less than twelve years' standing, and an-

other will be an Indian. PROVISION FOR RULES. Provision is made for the making of rules regarding the Mr. Holmes (L., Derbyshire, N.E.) classification of functions; and called attention to Lord French's these rules will be drawn up by attack in his recent articles"in the Joint Committee of both the Daily Telegraph on Sir Horace Houses to whom the Bill has Smith-Dorrien and the refusal of been referred, and who will no the War Office to allow the latter doubt be guided by the recom- to reply to that attack. Sir H mendations submitted by a Smith-Dorrien should either be Committee which has conducted allowed to speak for himself or

elaborate inquiries in India. Provision is also made for the him by the Secretary for War, transfer of further portions of the field of administration after Parliamentary correspondent) periodical surveys by Parlia- was properly described by Sir mentary Committees.

This scheme for the establish- unsatisfactory." The Secretary ment of a diarchy, or dualised for War took his stand on the form of government, has been the | narrow ground that the Governor target for much criticism. Un- of Gibraltar (Sir Horace Smithdoubtedly it is novel, and must Dorrien) is still a serving soldier depend for its success upon the whose lips, are thereby sealed. spirit in which it is handled. But He differentiates sharply between no alternative plan has yet been his position and that of a Fieldsuggested which will give (as Marshal unemployed. Was Sir diarchy does) immediate respon- Horace Smith-Dorrien injured by sibility to the Ministers who re- his enforced silence? No, said present the popular element in Mr. Churchill; and he made the the legislatures in respect of a House laugh by exclaiming: "O number of the departments of that mine enemy had written a administration, and which, at the book! "adding that this applies to same time, prepares the way for | naval as well as to military books assumption of further respon-

. The- provincial legislatures extreme impropriety, he, while themselves are largely increased holding Ministerial office, is conand reconstituted upon a more tributing articles on political representative basis. The total affairs, Mr. Churchill said membership varies from 125 in jauntily: "a newspaper article Bengal to 53 in Assam. At least is not a 70 per cent. of the members of stated that the War Office is coneach council must be elected, and sidering the expediency not more than 20 per cent may publishing original documents on be officials. All questions arising the retreat from Mons, but on the out of elections, including the whole event we must abide by qualifications of voters, are left to the judgment of history. be made by rules. But here again Churchill made the surprising an exhaustive, inquiry has been statement that Lord French's held in India by a Committee, Generalship, in 1914 had been and a series of recommendations assailed in a book which was are available for guidance.

million males over the age of 21 | the controversy. will-be entranchised, if these

Special representatives are also remain unimpaired.

in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe. The names, vote on the Budget as a whole, to sit in India.

Rut in the case of resolutions re-But in the case of resolutions re- It will be seen that the Bill as has gone back to 1s. per lb.

THE COST OF FOOD. OFFICIAL CLAIM THAT IT HAS NOT RISEN.

Mr. Bonar Law in the House of Commons recently declined to appoint a Select Committee to consider the increase in the price of the necessaries of life apart

How is it," an official of the Food Ministry said to a Daily News representative, "many people imagine that food prices have risen during the past few months? It is perfectly clear that they have not. And he instanced: Bacon.-Remains at the same

Meat.—Imported meat is down 4d. per lb.

Cheese.—Reduced 2d. per lb. Butter.—Same price. Margarine.-May be obtained

at 1s. per lb., the controlled maximum price.

Jams.—The same price, and in some cases below the max-Sugar.-No dearer.

"The explanati n," he said, of the impression that food is dealer is that the consumption of foodstuffs has greatly increased. higher, not because of any increase in the price of thing, but because of more extravagant consumption.

IN THE KITCHEN.

- The careful supervision which was exercised in the kitchen during the war appears to have been relaxed. It is desirable that people should know that it is to their own interest still to continue a very careful scrutiny, for the amount of additional tonnage is to the attack made upon him by still restricted, and until our shipping regains its normal proportions it will not be possible to bring foodstuffs into the country in anything like the same quantities that were imported before

> With regard to the report that quotations for dried fruits are soaring upwards," it was stated that the Food Controller has decided to retain in force the Dried Fruits Maximum Prices Order: The trade in dried fruits is a seasonal one. The new season did not begin until September, and a meeting of the trade was about to be held consider the propects. In the meantime, although the stocks bought by the Government are now exhausted, there would still be supplies available until the end of August, it is stated, by drawing them from the bonded ware-

BACON AND HAM. Mr. Roberts is giving his "careful consideration to" a position which is reported to have arisen in some districts in regard to bacon and hams. Retailers say they cannot sell these articles at a profit, and that therefore they will be obliged to refuse to sell them. Mr. Roberts will address the Federation of Grocers' Associations at their annual meeting Liverpool and it

expected that he will make an announcement on the position. Retailers are also saying they cannot sell cheese at a profit. Under the old arrangement they were allowed a profit of 21/2d, per lb. and it is considered that trey should still be able to buy from importers and wholesalers at prices which will leave them a profit on the selling price of 1s. 6d. per lb.

FUTURE CONTROL. Whilst the Ministry, it was added, has no wish to keep on restrictions which are irksome to FIVE MILLION ENFRANCHISED. Sir H. Smith-Dorrien. He was traders or the public any longer Speaking generally, about five careful himself to take no side in than is absolutely necessary, they intend, as in the case of veal and oils and fats, to reimpose control wherever there are signs of prices

check the inordinate slaughter of was making money out of the country's needs by dealing in merce and industry, and the The interests of the Public cargoes whilst they were on the Services in India are safeguarded | sea and pushing them up to arti-In addition to general powers under Part IV. of the Bill, which ficial prices has again been of legislation, the provisional proposes the appointment of a eliminated from the market, and, and the price of margarine, which was rapidly rising in consequence,

lating to a "reserved" subject, the drafted is little more than a has been said here, it is hoped, to the Governor may, if the As. skelton, and that a number of convey some idea of the momentsembly refuses assent to the ex- important details will be covered ous nature of the changes which _

referred to a Grand Committee, of generous lines and with every that they do not in any way [] which the Governor will appoint desire to promote full and free weaken the British connection a majority of the members, and development, all will be well. with India, but tend, on the

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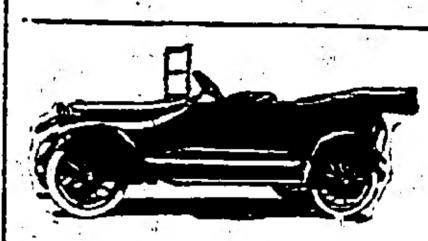
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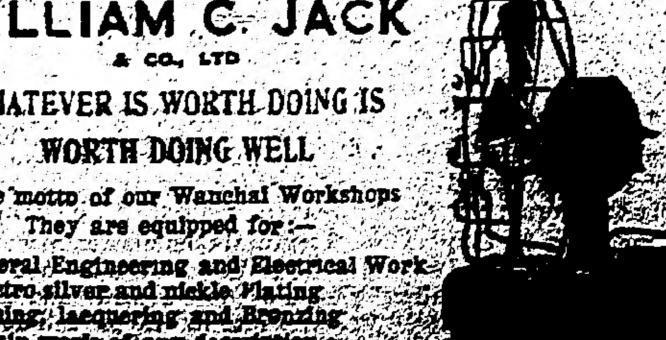
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recommendations are accepted, servants will sit; an "All-India" and certain property qualificat- Legislature of 100 members, of rising excessively. ions are proposed, which include whom two-thirds shall be elected; Tue effect of the reimposition the payment of income tax. and a Council of State of 56, of of the control of year has been to Separate or communal electorates whom 24 shall be elected. The are recommended for Moham- introduction of a Second Chamber calves which began immediatemedans in all provinces, and for is justified on the ground that the ly the prices were rushed up to Sikhs, Indian Christians, Europ- capacity of the Supreme Govern- double the previous maximum. and domiciled Anglo- ment to obtain legislation which At the same time, by the new oils it regards as essential shall and fats order, the speculator who

believed to have been inspired by

THE PUBLIC SERVICES. legislatures will have the right to special permanent Commission,

penditure, authorise it himself, by rules. This is the only method; are contemplated. Ordinary legislative proposals which secures elasticity; and so That these changes are necesmay, in the case of a deadlock, be long as the rules are framed on sary hardly admits of argument: 1

parliamentary position, and to deserves the gratitude of every The Government of India under give some account of the various | Englishman and of every Indian

which two Indians and two civil I Joint Committee. But enough possle display.

which will have the power to pass. In a second article an attempt contrary, to consolidate it, is equalor reject the Bill without the as- will be made to take stock of the ly incontestable. Mr. Montagui

the new Constitution will consist Indian deputations which have Yor the courage and the statesof an Executive Council, upon come to lay their views before the manlike caution which his pro-

KOLTCHAK EXPOSED.

POE TO DEMOCRACY...

"Koltchak broke up a demo--cratic Government in Siberia with the ruthlessness of a Tartar conqueror. He suppressed free speech and free Press. He jailed, exiled, or murdered every member of the Russian Constituent Assembly upon whom he could lay his hands. He caused the apponents of his rule of the fist to be tortured or killed. And now the Council of Four has decided to supply Koltchak with money. provisions, and ammunition:"

In these terms Mr. Joshua Rosett, who was sent to Siberia in the autumn of last year by the American Committee on Public Information-the official publicity department of the Washington Government -writes in the New Republic of the man whom the All-Russian Government, by its decree of Nov. 18, 1918, appointed "Supreme Ruler."

The text of that remarkable instrument, together with other extracts from Mr. Rosett's article. was published in The Daily News" on July 7 in a cabled message from our Special Corresondent, Mr. P. W. Wilson, but in an exposure which, given textually. would occupy some nine columns of this paper, there is much additional matter that calls of quotation. In particular, the cirumstances in which Koltchak assumed power are narrated by Mr. Rosett with a wealth of illuminating detail, making his article an importan: contribution to the history of a movement whose avowed object, as he shows, was the restoration of an autocracy. though not that of the Romanoffs.

THE ZEMSTVO SYSTEM. Government by Zemstyo, i.e., by a legislative, exective, and judiciary system corresponding to the Aministration of the various States in the American Union. was extended to Siberia during the war by the Tsar. The Bolsheyiks substituted Soviet Government, but when Vladivostok, was taken by the Czecho-Slovaks in June, 1918, the Zemstvo officials returned to their places. Mr. Rosett found them in October last "working like beavers": it was clear, he says. "that a strong democratic system of government was gradually

The mass of the people were hopeful, and had great confidence in the Zemstvos, who were working out a scheme of government on the model of the United States. Fillipping About the middle of October. however, the Directorate of Five at Omsk, which had been elected China on an order from Omsk: Mr. Rosett recalls Koltchak's to organise an All-Russian "The English General Knox," alarm at the proposal for the Maritime "Province. The for the prisoners." Ministary of Supplies at Omsk The list of candidates for the Expeditionary Force in-Siberia,

Tseklinsky. over to him all the supplies of the election. province he would order what

tion submitted. THE ARMY "AND THE, COUP."

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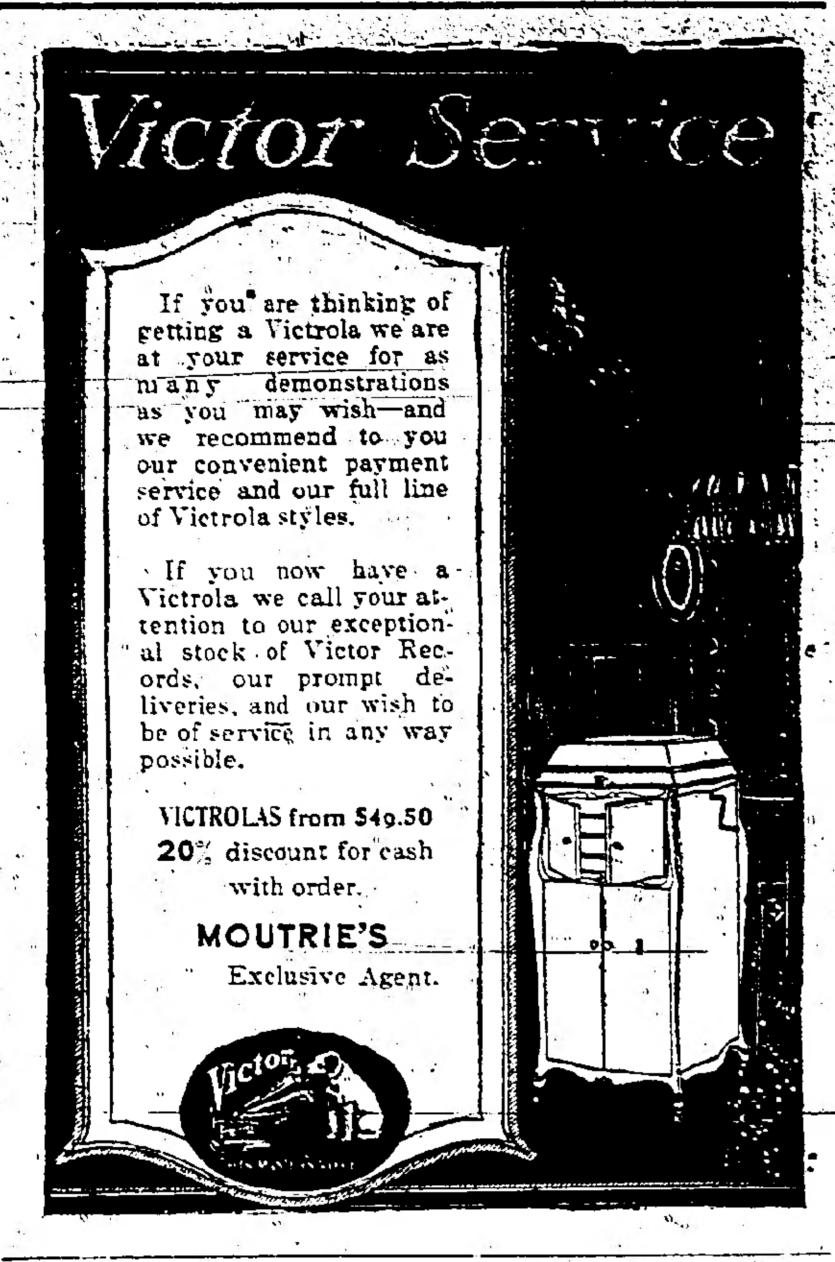
A few days later it was announced that the Siberian Duma, the central body of the Zemstvos system, had been dissolved "by order of the Administrative Council." The temporary All-Russian Government ordered that it should be re-convoked, but two members of the temporary Government, Vologodsky and General Boldireff, disagreed with this order, and, with the active participation of Army. caused the arrest of the other three members. Almost simultaneously Koltchak, who had been prominent in these occurrences, was appointed Minister of the Army and Navy.

His appointment as Supreme Ruler followed in November, but, Koltchak was not content with the mere title. His Council of Ministers on Nov. 30 issued a a series of law providing for the death penalty in case of persons guilty of attempts against the life health, freedom, or power of the Supreme Ruler or of attempts to overthrow or change the order of government. It was was further decreed that "any person guilty of the conscious non-fulfilment of an order by Supreme Ruler is subject to the punishment of being deprived of all rights and confinement to hard labour for a term of from 15-20 years.

> ENGLISH GUARDS FOR PRISONERS.

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also sent a representative. M. election at Vladivostock in Janu- he says, expressed the view that ary last was submitted for the the anti-Koltchak groups must be order from the Directorate that from Omsk, who struck off the as the Koltchak Government be handed over to him, and M. The result was that the people Koltchak ceased to look Tseklinsky informed the protest- stayed at home on election day, America for support in ing Zemstvo administration that and only 4,000 votes were cast as autocratic ambitions. "But he

practically amounted to a block- known or suspected malcontent democratic France." ade. The Zemstvo administra- was branded as a Bolshevik and "Left to themselves," a leading arrested accordingly. Supreme Ruler ordered the investigator, "the Russian people persons who attempted to create easily indeed. You know they disturbances. "I have talked coped with Nicholas. But they respecting this merciless execu-house is full of guests. tion," save Mr. Rosett, and he wouldn't be polite."

> The reader may know that the Omsk district is one of the coldest inhabited spots of the world. The December of 1918 was one of the coldest on record. out of the amalgamation of the Koltchak's men made use of two City parishes of St. this fact; they stripped the rebels phage's, London Wall, and St and drove them naked through Mary the Virgin, Aldermanbury, the streets until in agony they the modern part of the former, confessed the names and hiding which dates from 1775, is to be places of their leaders.

CHASTLY BUTCHERY. rows and shot, and their frozen which was erected in the with list of those birds which Department at Woolwich, this bodies piled into freight cars. 13th century as the Elsyng Spital. Protruding arms and legs were is to be retained with the relics severed with a blow of the axe. preserved in its museum of patches. The cars were pu led out of town, medieval City history.

and the bodies dumped in heaps Alphage's was the burying-place to wait for the spring." mnants of representative govern- tical Commissioners, to whom the ment, Koltchak, through his com- ownership of the site now reverts. missary, sought to exclude two of are about to issue an invitation the newly-elected delegates from to any relatives interested to the Vladivostock City Council make arrangements for because of their alleged Bolshevik removal of these remains. In sympathies, and through his cases where there is no applica-Minister of the Interior for-bade tion the remains will probably be the Convention of Siberian Zem- re-interned in Ilford Cemetery. styos and City Councils to discuss The site, a valuable one, will be Government and other political the parish at the last census was questions of a similar character." only 93 persons. The church has The Convention in reply to this seating accommodation for 260 On Mov. 27 four members of and other orders, passed a series persons, and the value of the the Directorate. Avksientieff, of resolutions opposing the Go-living, which has been held by

Government, sent a commissary says the laconic report quoted a conference of all the named Zimmermann to Vladivos- by Mr. Rosett. "detailed several Russian political factions at tok to superinted the affairs of English soldiers to act as guards Prince's Island. General Graves, the chief of the American M. Zimmermann brought an approval of the hated Commissary allowed to send delegates, as well the militia of the province should names of a number of candidates. itself. His attitude was such that if it did not immediately hand against 35,000 at the previous did not need it. He had the substantial co-operation of Eng-Meanwhile at Omskitself every land and of Japan, and even of

> The Zemstvo official to the American merciless execution" of all could cope with Koltchak very with a number of eye-witnesses can hardly start a row while their

> > LONDON CHURCH TO BE DEMOLISHED.

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The Daily Chronicle under hobby. stands that the Pigeon Services In commercial circles, the allotted to "carriers."

with seaplanes, for which the tion. largely increased.

A Daily Chronicle representative was informed by the officer carrier pigeons. in charge of the R.A.F. Pigeon Service that practically the whole of the pigeons used by the Army. war, numbering 80,000 were pre- by the War Office of a protosented gratuitously by breeders, metric screw gauge, by means of in return for which the latter which four girls could do the were given free supplies of corn work of 20, was made before the

official letter of thanks from the According to Mr. G. C. Stowel. been specially mentioned in dis-£12,000 at the Arsenal. The

and in a few cases old, war-worn stitute, and it was stated that living in peace and plenty. One Arsenal in 1917 through the of these is the pigeon which was agency of Mr. Wilson, of the shot through the eye while de-Inspection Department. Mr. livering a message. It recovered Trevor Watson, for the Crown. from the wound, and is now at said that Mr. Wilson admitted

Zennioff Argunoff, and Rogof vernment of Koltchak as illegal Prebendary H. A. Mason since munication with troops who were the two contributions. The Comsurrounded by the enemy, by mission ersteserved their decision

dropping them from aeroplanes in baskets attached to parachutes." Carrier pigeons have, in fact.

been employed in all parts of the battle zone-even in the frontline trenches-and, as a result. Feathered "veterans" of H.M. numbers of our soldiers, sailors, and airmen have formed an demobilised," and it has been attachment for them and are decided to present them to dis- taking up the breeding of carrier pigeons either as a sport or a

of the Army and Navy are to be "Daily Chronicle" understands. disbanded, and that, in future that many traders and merchants of the R.A.F. will be responsible have come to the conclufor the varied duties which are sion that under certain conditions, such as in isolated situations. These will be almost exclusive- pigeons are invaluable for cheap ly confined to work in connection and ready means of communica-

birds have proved themselves in- A service of carrier-pigeons valuable, and, in consequence of has already been instituted in the development which is taking Borneo by an enterprising trader, place in aviation, the establish the birds being used to carry ment of the R.A.F. pigeon has messages in connection with the coaling of vessels.

There is already a big boom in

CLEVER WAR INVENTION. to assist in rearing fresh recruits." War Inventions Commisson re-"Breeders have been sent an cently at Queen Anne's Gate. Air Council," he said, " together who is in charge of the Inspection rendered signal service, and have machine has already saved claim was submitted on behalf "Many of the incidents men- of Mr. A. J. Cooke, head "of tioned_are_extremely_thrilling. the Addington Technical Inbirds have been pensioned off' by the gauge, which was his inventhe Government, and are now tion, was introduced at the

Westgate, 'on light duty.' that the method of double projec-The number of lives saved by tion was suggested to him by Mr. pigeons during the war will never Cooke, but Mr. Wilson claimed be known, added the officer, that Mr. Cooke's method was "for, in addition to the many practically unworkable, and that pilots and observers who have it was only by means of his imbeen rescued from wrecked provements that the work could machines as a result of messages be done. Mr. Temple Franks faithfully delivered, the birds remarked that what they had to have been used to establish com- do was to attribute the value of

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THE ATTEMPT TO KILL KOWLOON'S ASPIRATIONS.

Whether our contemporary, the Daily Press, is so enamoured of the Constitutional Reform Association's programme that regards it as the last word on the question of a better system of representation, or whether it speaks ill of the suggestion of a distinctive Kowloon member merely because the idea did not originate in its own editorial sanctum, we should not care to say. But the fact remains that yesterday it utilised its leader column for the purpose of throwing cold water on the demand that the community across the water should have its own representative, charged with the duty of furthering the interests of those who reside in Kowloon. British Government, that We have taken up the cudgels in support of that claim because we know that it represents the wishes of very many Kowloonites who complain that under existing conditions they do not get fair or equitable treatment. Even our contemporary admits that as things are "its needs are apt to be overlooked." We like the word "apt." They are overlooked. And that is why this demand for special, or sectional, representation has arisen.

One of the main arguments used by our contemporary is tha any pressing of the idea for a distinctive Kowloon member will only serve to complicate the situation and maybe jeopardise the Constitutional Reform Association's programme. It would be used, say the Daily Press, by the opponents of any reform whatsoever to show by Jews in any other country." that there is a lack of barmony amongst those who want to see the existing conditions altered. That is a very weak argument against the Kowloon scheme. Even if the Kowloonites want to go hand-in-hand with the Association named-which they do not necessarily do-what could be more simple than to include in the programme a proviso that one of the elected members should be se- movement is clear, its prospects this could be attained by the parately chosen by Kowloon? Perhaps, however, Kowloon will prefer | bright especially since the cap- publication of his record. to run its own programme quite independently of the Constitutional ture of Jerusalem by a British Reform Association, which would then be left to deal with Hongkong force-and the devotion to its as it sees fit. There are some Kowloon people who think that ideals of large numbers of Jews is the Association's scheme needs amendment in many respects, and undoubted. It has the sympathy these are they who would doubtless prefer that Kowloon should of the Allied Powers, as of their KOWLOON'S PUBLIC stand on its own merits in this matter. Our contemporary thinks people behind them, and even the the situation would be met by Kowloon "nominating" its master of the Turk acknowledged own representative amongst the other four directly elected repre- that a place must be found for sentatives and, in addition, to use their influences on the other the Jews within the political candidates, and it thus arrives at the conclusion that Kowloon resid- future of Syria. The political "ents would have four members—one of them probably chosen from future of Syria is still in suspense. amongst their own ranks-to further their views. All that sounds not only owing to the difficult very nice and very attractive, but it is too specious for anyone to international questions that will become really enthusiastic over. There has been too much of this have to be settled, if and when probably" business in the past. Kowloon now wants certainties, the Turkish power in Syria is not probabilities. The method suggested would be no guarantee abolished. Which of the possible that Kowloon would have its own representative; it would have to lines of division round and across take its chance in the voting. We regard the Dally Press talk of this Syria are to be the frontiers of the Kowloon idea weakening the political influence of "the man in the new Syria, when the Turk is street" as much camouflage. Kowloon is, willing and is anxious to forced by the Peace. Conference look after its own interests; "the man in the street" in Hongkong to relinquish the land and some will do the same for his own sake, we have no doubt.

The crux of the whole matter is that under present conditions authority? And when these Kowloon is so mixed up with Hongkong, that its special needs frontiers have been settled on are badly neglected. What good and valid reason can therefore ethnic and military considerations be brought against the proposal that the community on the penin- how much of what they embrace sula should have the right of choosing, by direct vote, its own is to belong to the Jewish people it being felt that such a precedent representative? The idea is essentially a democratic one. That as a nationality and to be administ why we uphold it. As to the methods by which the suggestion istered under Jewish law? Some be put into practice, that is a matter for Kowloon residents regions will be ruled out of the themselves to decide. They will have their opportunity at the public Jewish sphere; but others cannot need for a Public Hall in Kow- Heming (the Emir), there can be both thanks are due to Mr. that the ignominions extradition. megitar shortly to be held.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

SYRIA'S CLAIMS.

One of the most surprising made was that which Reuter cabled to us a couple of days ago, wherein it was said the Syrians generally maintained to the memshould be included in Syria in for repairs is incorrect. order to form a united country. The Syrians, we are told, oppose the Zionist movement because the Jews are only ten per cent. of the population. The claim of the modern Jew to a "national home" in Palestine is threefold: by right of the history of his fathers, by right of his own devotion to the ideal of a national life, and by right of his recent successful exertions on the soil. To assist the fulfilment of hi ideal is only a part of what the civilised world owes to the Jew because of the treatment he has suffered from other races since he was driven from his land. In the face of inconceivable difficulties. the Jew, as we have seen, has given only to develop the resources of it to contribute once more to the general interests of civilisation as from its position and fertility surprising that during the last twenty years there has been a rapid growth of the idea of "Palestine for the Jews" among both themselves and other peoples. The labours of Dr. ar-rived at Shanghai from Hong-Zionist Congress in 1897, over she encountered two typhoons which he presided, gave the move- during the trip. She sheltered in ment its strongest spiritual Junk Bay, Hongkong, from the impetus from within and with- 21st to the 23rd instant, and out Jewry, but both its encountered the second typhoon immediate claims have received shelter in Hungwha Sound until an increasing amount of recogni- the 27th instant. tion from the Press and from responsible statesmen among the Great Powers.

GROWING MOVEMENT.

It was only a few years ago that Lord Cromer declared that "Zionism is fast becoming a practical issue," but if practical before the war it became immensely more so as the war went" on. Since the Turk, in any case an alien and a discredited alien, has further shaken his hold on Syria by his alliance Powers have ripened. With the Belgians, Serbians, Montenegrins, Rumanians, and Armenians, the Jews have been recoginsed as one of the weak peoples for whose national freedom the Allies were battling. Their right to a home" in Palestine with some degree of autonomy has been affirmed by democratic parties in Great Britain, in other European countries and in America, and has been acknowledged by more than one of the Allied Governments. But the most momentous factor in the Zionist movement is Mr. Balfour's declaraon behalf views with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use its endeavours facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed

IMPORTANT POINTS.

other Power or Powers assume

DAY BY DAY.

IF THE POWER TO LEAD IS IN YOU, OTHER MEN WILL POLLOW: enggestions that could be IF IT IS NOT IN YOU, NOTHING WILL MAKE THEM FOLLOW.

We are informed that bers of the American Mission to statement made yesterday that the Near East that Palestime the a.s. Batavia is going into dock

> Yesterday's shows 17 cases of gastro-enteritie of enteric fever. All the sufferers were Chinese.

The Hongkong Hotel should now put up the sign "House Full" for this morning passengers from the s.s. Venezuela could get no accommodation in the Hotel, all its rooms being occupied.

Palestine, but thereby to enable Venezuela this morning. He was pleasure to listeners. searched and a revolver with 152 rounds of ammunition found on him. He said being away for it is so well-fitted to do. It is not such a period, he did not know the laws. Mr. N. L. Smith fined

The L-C. S.S. Wosang, which and many of its on the 25th instant, then taking

A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day for stealing sugar from the China Sugar Refinery. An Indian watchman, of the Refinery, gave evidence that he was on duty on the main gate at 1 p.m., when he saw the defendant leaving the refinery, carring a bamboo pole. He went outside and put his pole against the wall and then struck and had a smoke. He standing near the pole. Witness with the enemies of civilisation, when he felt that it was rather as a closing voluntary, Mr. Mar- Manila Olympic, and also their cap.—For China Ponies. Enthe sympathies of the Great both ends of the pole, and found one end was stuffed with cloth. He took away the cloth found it full of white sugar. The defendant tried to snatch away the man to his master. The defendant said he could produce witnesses, and Mr. Lindsell let him out in police custody, till to-morrow morning to do so.

LOCAL BOXING.

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Manila, we are asked to state committed the mistake that Young Neal will be only too introducing pleased to meet Danding, or any- impede the action. as "Fight Fan" appears to think. in the opera.

It is suggested that if such a fight is to be patronised the public of Hongkong will want to know So far, the strength of the more about Danding, and that

USE OF CHURCH HALL REFUSED.

We hear that the St. Andrew's Church vestry, at a meeting held last night, considered an application for the loan of the hall for the purpose of holding a public meeting at which to discuss matters of public interest relating to Kowloon.

After consideration, it was unanimously decided to refuse the application, and not to allow the hall to be used for such purposes until the new incumbent arrives, should not be established in the absence of the Chaplain:

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

With regard to my remarks

(BY "ENHARMONIC")

appeared in the issue of the Colony will shortly have the season will be held on October II. Telegraph of August 21, in con-opportunity of gauging the pros- The programme is as follows: nection, with an instrument pects of the respective Clubs, as Five Furiongs Race. Handicap. follows: The "Serpent" is necessarily later in Hongkong run in Hongkong and not won a obsolete now but was formerly a than in England, where the foot- race at Official Meetings, or popular instrument. Mendelsshon ball season has been in full swing Gymkhanas since January 1st, was much addicted to including a nowfor two weeks. Now that peace 1919. Ladies' Nomination and score for it in such works as conditions prevail, it is very pro- similar events are not considered (five fatal), one fatal case of cho- The Serpent figured largely in the in the Colony will be very much therefore being eligible unless small orchestras which did duty advanced, particularly in the case otherwise disqualified. Entrance for organs in churches at Home of the Service Clubs which, with Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd and other parts of the world, in the exception of last year's Navy Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. the somewhat drab day when team, could hardly be considered Gymkhana Stakes. - Value there was a ban on the organ and in the same class as pre-war \$200. Distance—One Mile. For when ecclesiastical music was at | Service teams. a low ebb. The "Serpent", in Just at present the propects of at 10st. 6lb. Winners of an open serpent" of Moses, as pictured in as, despite the fact that the Ponies that have won the agg-A Chinese who went abroad of the bass clarionet but softer exigencies of the local garrison \$5. 2nd Prize: \$100...3rd Prize: proof of his practical ability not to the U.S.A. for 29 years, and more smooth-doubtless it it is quite probable that, at the \$50. returned to Hongkong, on the s. s. gave a considerable amount of

I learn that Mr. J. W. White. organist to St. John's Cathedral. is forming a chorus which it is hoped will number at least 80 male and female voices. object is to give a rendering of the Christmas music of "The Messiah "in St. John's Cathedral about the middle of December. Herzl and the influence of the kong on August 29, reports that Practices will start on the first Thursday of October at 6 p.m.

> I must commend Mr. White on his enthusiastic and disinterested work. He has been most energetic in his endeavours to keep up public interest in matters musical, but he might have received far more support from the general public than has been the case. The amount of training for an amateur chorus necessary to enable the rendering of excerpts from the Oratorios is no light matter, and when musician undertakes to do this in his spare time he is deserving of every support.

a "match and" a cigarette, loon, last Sunday evening, a very suitable opponents is another big Round-For China Ponies. Enenjoyable rendering of "Be Not big handicap to the handling code. trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. Afraid was given by the organ | South China Athletic, after 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. went and got hold of the bamboo, assisted by the small orchestra, their brilliant success at the One and a Quarter Mile Handiusual accomplished manner. It clubs last year, should by their 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40. service the violins should play an hoped that for the good of sport to Hon. Secretary, Hongkong octave higher than set in order to they will remain in the Senior Gymkhana Club, on Wednesday, assist the singing. .. I rather think League, although rumour has it 1st October. the pole from his hand. He took | they are not strong enough, but the | that they prefer the 2nd Division suggestion certainly has merit.

The first production of Isidore de Lara's "Nail," in English, took place at Covent Garden, recently says a Home critic, and it will doubtless make the composer's music better known in the Old Country. The plot the story of Nail; the Moorish dancer, and her two lovers -the rebel Hadyar and the Emir, and the tragic end of the lovers, brought about by the With regard to the challenge revengeful Emir. The librettist, issued last night by "Fight Fan" M. Jules Blois, has in the course on behalf of Kid Danding, of of the three acts more than once matter one else, at the Feather or Light- particularly the case at the beweight limit, but he would like to ginning of the third act. But on state that Teddy Neal and Young the other hand the ending of the English are two distinct per- prayer which opens the act is, sonalities, and not the same man, musically, among the best things

> bered is the trio in the of last season's officials in the second act where Hadyar surpris- Association and League have left es the Emi's pressing unwelcome the Colony, but it is expected attentions, as the saying is, on that many other gentlemen wil Nail. In the first act, which be found interested in the game takes place outside Nail's house, to help its progress locally. there is a picturesque duet for the lovers which suffers from the of Mr. F. Wright, Hon. Sec. of constant postponing of the final the H.K.F.A., Mr. W. Rasmussen, climax, and the fall of the curtain of Kowloon, was at the end of had been thrown on their sampan is effective. In the second act we last season elected provisional have a taking little solo from a Hon. Sec. and a meeting of the narrator who tells a story of the H.K.F.A. and H.K. League will love of a Moorish girl and a shortly be called, when a more de-Christian, and much charming tailed idea of the prospects of the dance music. The opening coming season will be available. chorus of the third act and the battle music are full of life.

M. de Lara's music is not with The use of oriental local colour Beecham conducted, and

FOOTBALL.

PROSPECTS OF THE COMING SEASON.

in "Musical Jottings", which - Football enthusiasts in the

shape, was like the "brazen the military teams are very hazy, race or open Griffin race or the old family Bibles. It was R.A.'s, R.E.'s and the regular regate prize in the Gymkhana made of wood, covered with military units attached to the Stakes in any season 5lb. extra. leather, and its tone. I imagine to Colony will eventually possess Non-winning Subscription Grihave been somewhat like that very strong sides, due to the ffins allowed 51b. Entrance Feebeginning of the season, all the | Class Handicap: A Class: military teams will be somewhat | Once Round.—For China Ponies. weak, but fresh arrivals in the Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: Colony, which will shortly be a \$150. 2nd Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: matter of weekly occurrence, will \$40. « remedy this,

Neale and Travis, have been Prize: \$75. 3rd Prize: \$40.

feriority. will be very interesting, and it is hoped that in addition to the League Competition, a trophy will this year be presented for competition amongst the juniors a the end of the season on the

because of their physical in-

knock-out system. St. Joseph's will not go up into the first Division, owing to the charge. Indian members of the Club having have known it was opium, as 133 associated themselves with the I.R.C" and the inclusion of both these teams will be good for sport. Kowloon will be a strong side in the 2nd Division, several of the youngsters who did so well in the Club team last year having thrown in their lot with the Junior Club. and if they can keep their players to the end of the season, they should have a successful record. The Service Clubs in the 2nd Division will, of course be contingent upon the new arrivals in

the Colony, and should be above Another page to be remem- last season's standard. Several

In anticipation of the departure

out traces of the influence of to be able to say this of native Kaiser in Amerongen when the Messinet, here as in other works, singers in the midst of a foreign National Assembly accepted the but none of his other works so far season. They were helped by Versailles terms, writes: "It heard at Home show greater skill Mr. Edwin Evans' singable was a terribly melancholy meetin the handling of the orchestra. English version. Sir Thomas ing, and yet it was a great joy to is extremely adroit, and the orchestra were admirable. The man. True, his features have whole conveys the mingled production is one of the greatest become sharp, but he bears his languor and savagery of the successes of the management. fate like a real Christian. The country with much success. For The three scenes are splendid Fatherland's fate weights more the three principal artists, Miss pictures, and nothing more heavily on him than does his Rosina Buckman (Nail), Mr. artistic than the costumes has own. Not one complaint was This surely emphasises the Mullings (Hadyar), and Mr. been seen for a long time. For uttered when it became known only praise. It is is very pleasing | Charles Ricketts,

GYMKHANA CLUB.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING.

The fourth gymkhana of the

known as the "Serpent" the local secretaries are preparing -For all China Ponies in the correspondent writes as for the coming season, which is Colony on 1st August, that have Elijah", "St. Paul" and so forth. bable that the standard of football as Races, winners of these events

all China Ponies. Catch weights

Three-Quarter Mile Race: As regards the Navy, practical- Handicap.—For Subscription ly the whole of last year's team, Griffins of any season. Entrance with the exception of Crocker, fee \$5, 1st Prize: \$150. 2nd

relieved, but already one or two Distance Handicap: about men with good reputations have Half a Mile.-For China Ponies. arrived on the Station, and the Winners of any race in 1919 arrival of the large China Station | excepting Ladies Nomination and Fleet in the near future will placed ponies at this Meeting provide the selectors of the Navy barred. Catch weights 155 lb. XI plenty of material, and the Pegs will be placed on outside Navy this season should be very edge of course, and chalk lines marking the position of each pony. The Club will have the ser- according to the handicap (in vices of Railton, Ralston, Rodger | yards) conceded. The race will and Robinson, returned from be started by sounding a gong. active service, and, with the and each rider must keep his nucleus of last year's successful pony behind the line assigned to side, should still provide very him until the signal is given. attractive football for their Any rider, whose pony is then supporters. The appearance over the line, or moving forward a Club Rugby side faster than a walk, must return this season is also probable, and start again or be disqualified. and this will add to the season's Mafoos may assist by holding attractions, but Rugby football ponies if desired. Entrance Fee cannot possibly be taken seriously \$3. 1st Prize: \$75. 2nd Prize:

in the Colony, where such hard \$50 3rd Prize \$30. At St. Andrew's Church, Kow- grounds prevail, also the dearth of Class Handicap: B Class: Once

the hopes of the Jews and heavy. He then examined the tin presiding at the organ in his fine showing against the senior trance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$150. has been suggested that in the experience be stronger, and it is Entries for all events close

The 2nd Division Competition OPIUM ON A SAMPAN.

A man and his wife from a sampan lying in Wanchai Bay. was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell to-day for unlawful possession of 553 taels of prepared opium. They both denied the

Inspector Kent said they must taels were found in another, part of the boat.

Sergt. Cockle gave evidence that at 8.30 p.m. on the 3rd, he left No. 2, Police Station, with some Chinese detectives.

About 300 yards from the C.Y.C. pier, he saw a sampan, 1124V. He went to it, and made a search. and found on board two sacks containing 420 taels of prepared opium in tins. The witness took the two defendants to the station. and he then questioned the female defendant. She produced a boat licence. She also told him there was more opium on the sampan. They went back and found in the cabin where defendants slept another 133 taels of opium. The whole amount was 553 taels, valued at

Both defendants said the opium by a man.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell discharged the woman, and fined the husband \$20,000 or nine months' hard-labour.

KAISER'S VISITOR'S REPORT. Herr von Berg, the former Chief of the Kaiser's Civil Cabinet, who visited the exthe see that the Kniser is no broken clauses had been accepted.

TO-DAY'S COUNCIL MEETING.

DISCUSSION ON RICE CONTROL BILL.

---: o :----FURTHER POINTS REQUIR-ING ATTENTION.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber to-day when those

present were :--H. E. the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. Claud Severn. C. M. G.) presiding.

"H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major-General F. Ventris).

C.B.E. Acting Colonial Secretary. The Hon. Mr. C. Mc I. Messer. O.B.E., Colonial Treasurer. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock.

. K. C. Attorney General. The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax. O.B.E." Secretary for Chinese

Affairs. The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G. Director of Public Works. The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe. Capt. Superintendent of Police. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster.

O.B.E. The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell.

The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. Mr. A Dyer Ball, (Clerk of Councils.)

FINANCIAL VOTES.

The following financial minutes, recommended by H. E. Mr. Severn, were referred to the Finance Committee and subsequently approved :-

\$300 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, "miscellaneous. (23) boundary

stones. \$16,400 in aid of the following votes:-Police and Prison Departments, subsistence of prisoners, \$14,000, light, \$2,400.

\$40,500 in aid of the vote. Public Works, Extraordinary, Kowloon, Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, (38) compen-

sation and resumption. \$3,000 in aid of the following votes:-Police and Prison Departments, repairs to engines and

plant, \$1,500, stores, \$1,500. \$26,000 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, New Territories, communications, (41) roads: (c) metalling and tarring portion of Fanling to Castle Peak

Road (8 miles). \$4.300 in aid of the vote Harbour Master's Department,"A .-Harbour Office, other charges. raising and renewing moorings of

ocean steamships. ... \$3,250 in aid of the vote Public Works, Extraordinary, Hongkong, buildings, conversion of Berlin Mission Foundling House

into Married Police Quarters. THE SUGAR CONVENTION. The Hon. Attorney General

first time.

the Sugar Convention Ordinance, by such direction so far as its Council went into com- to 5/5, but as inquiry quickly Szechuen Road, Shanghai, for Convention.

CRIMINAL INDICTMENTS. The Hon. Attorney General moved the second reading of the into the Council, otherwise this and had been unanimously Bill intituled An Ordinance to amendment would have circulat- approved. He begged to move amend the Law relating to Indictments in Criminal Cases, and mat-In doing so, the Attorney

General said the object of the

Bill was to simplify, in thi Colony, the form of indictment in site opposite the Royal Hotel. criminal cases. Honourable members would see in the schedule of the Bill a simplified form of indictment. He might inform Bill be proceeded with, Honourable Members that the The amendments could be then Bill was formed upon the model circulated to Hon. Members. of an Act of Parliament recently Other points might occuron which passed at Home. They had they might not agree. not adopted in the Bill The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell every provision of the Home Act, said that he had an amendment inasmuch as it was not considered to move. The amendment was necessary, since some of the pro- that the clause shall read "that visions of the Home Act were not during the present rice shortapplicable to circumstances in age and until such time as this Colony. He thought the the Legislative Council shall "objects and reasons" sufficiently consider necessary." He believed stated the object of the Bill and that it was the intention of the the explanatory note on the Bill Government that the Bill should would be sufficient. The Hon. be an emergency Bill and should The Hon Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher. | Colonial Secretary seconded and continue only so long as conditions the Bill was then passed though warranted. On the figures given ali stages.

THE RICE CONTROL SCHEME. . The Hon. Colonial Secretary realised the vast importance of moved the second reading of the the rice trade to the Colony. His Bill intituled An Ordinance for the fear was that the Bill would find acquisition and disposal of Rice its way to America where people by the Hongkong Government, purchase rice from Hong-

In doing so, he said the objects of the Bill were set out in detail in the "objects and reasons." With of buying through this Colony. regard to Section 2 of the Bill, the Hon. Member on his right, representing the Chinese, had suggested that it did not cover or validate acts done by merchants whose rice had been requisition- Colony. ed. In that connection the Hon. Attorney General proposed, in seconded, and said that it was

amendments to meet that point so easy to get it back. in connection with Clause 4. The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak price at which Government rice would be the case. may be sold and the maximum

fluctuated and it was desired to that connection, that at the they liked, he would agree. beginning of the stringency, the Government was able to prevent there were no restrictions. certain sales of rice at prices had been formed for the purpose of collecting rice, pro- ed in the Bill. bably with the object of in the wording of Section 13"

to a fine not exceeding \$500, instead of "not less than \$500." out that the Bill was very simple left to the manager.

and elementary. Committee.

intituled An Ordinance to repeal and the amendment moved by from making regulations on the went down, selling orders were, circulates through the system the Sugar Convention Ordinance, the Hon. Member on his left, it widest scale. was in similar terms to Clause 4 The Hon. Colonial Secretary of the Bill, that no person shall whether it was not essential to had deliveries to marke, and as colour returns to cheeks and lips. seconded, and the Bill was read a be prevented from fulfilling any call a meeting of the Legislative they came into the market, the Nothing more is needed except contract and such person shall Council. The object of this Bill is to not be deemed to have After further discussion, it was 5/111/2 to 5/10, and it closed at and rest. If you do not know carry out the instructions receiv- thereby committed a breach of agreed that Clauses 2, 3 and 14 be the latter figure. Early on in exactly what rules to follow in ed from the Secretary of State | contract, but such contract shall | left in Committee. for the Colonies for the repeal of be deemed to have been cancelled

of His Majesty's Government The object of this was to prevent An Ordinance to authorise the report did not spread far. Your own druggist sells Dr. from the Brussels Sugar Con- any question as regards acts done Appropriation of a Supplementary The telegram announcing the Williams' Pink Pills, also obtainvention, the effect of which with- under the direction of some officer Sum of Five million four hundred fall in silver from 61% to 58% able post free at \$1.50 the bottle, drawal is to relieve both the of the Government by a merchant and sixty-six thousand three for ready, with a reduction of 21/2 | \$8 for six bottles, from the above Imperial Government and the before the passing of the Bill hundred and twenty-seven Dollars for forward, contained no further address. various Colonial administrations | which might result in preventing and sixty-three Cents to defray information, and consequently a from their obligations under the him in fulfilling a contract. the Charges of the year 1918. ... good many theories have been put suggestion which found favour is He might state that the The Hon. Colonial Secretary forward for the drop. While it is that the British Government has matter was only mentioned to said that the Bill had been con- not absolutely certain, it is sold a very large number of him five minutes before he came sidered in the Finance Committee believed that the cross rate securities in America in order to

ed to Hon. Members. ters incidental or similar thereto. the clause in question should seconded, and the Bill was passed. remein in committee and The Council their adjourned faith in this theory as having had New York, and have been taking the other portions of the until to-day fortnight,

DAY BY DAY.

Hongkong's time-ball is at present out of commission.

THE DOLLAR.

The silver price, over the wire, came to-day ready, unchanged, with forward 14d. lower. The sterling rate is unchanged. The Chinese were the principal buyers to-day. They purchased at 16d under the rate. This effected the market and made it a little weaker. At the close there is a slight indication of steadiness. Shanghai is still very firm.

ASCOT WAR MEMORIAL. The Countess Roberts at a meeting held to receive the Ascot War Committee's report, that it was proposed to erect a cro s as a memorial to the failen, and to build a club for the use of men who had served in his Majesty's

Forces. The racecourse authori-

ties had promised to give a corner

The report was adopted.

Hon. Members last week by the Colonial Secretary, must be and for validating acts previously kong. If there was nothing in the Bill to show that it is an emergency measure

it would make them very chary His Excellency said that the whole object of the action taken by the Government, and the expenditure of millions, had been to maintain the prestige of the

The Hon. Mr. E.V.D. Parr Committee, to move certain easy to lose trade, but is was not

Clause 7 had been changed and said the Chinese wanted to know under it is an amendment made whether they would be compelled that the Governor, might by pro- to buy Government rice. There clamation, prescribe the fixed was a rumour outside that such

His Excellency replied that price at which any particular in forming the wording of the quality of rice may be sold in any Bill they could not listen to rumparticular district. That was our. It was worded in actual provided for because in the English, and the Chinese must

New Territories the price translate it properly. The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook said fix a maximum price to prevent that so long as it was made clear profiteering. He might state, in that they could buy from whom His Excellency replied that

Dealing with Clause 14, the almost double the price which Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster moved had been fixed. Shortly after, it that the words "it shall be subwas found that a small syndicate mitted to the Legislative Council the situation, but by the time in health and rehabilitates the for confirmation" be incorporat- business had resumed after lunch weakened nerves and muscles

smuggling it into Hongkong said there was no doubt that of course, moved, and while one and that the rich, red blood is and steps were taken to stop that. these regulations were very bank is reported to have done furnishing strength to fight off After pointing out that a mistake trivial in character. It was some- the tael as high as 6/31/2 during rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago what like a business concern. the forenoon, the afternoon quota- and other diseases to which the should be rectified to read "liable For instance, a bank made regultion of another bank was as low thin-blooded person is subject. ations regarding shroffs, and they as 5/10. were not submitted to share- There was little that could be Pale People are a specific for thin the Colonial Secretary pointed holders. All these matters were described as panic. Many people, blood, and any illness caused by

The Council then went into that shareholders did not sur- market in the morning that these tonic pills. They contain render their rights. There was brokers were unable to fulfil the just the elements needed to build The Hon. Attorney General nothing in the clause as it now selling orders which they had, up the blood and restore the lost moved the first reading of a Bill said with regard to Clause 2 stood preventing the Government In the afternoon when the rate colour and vitality. New energy

The Hon. Mr. Dodwell asked less, there were merchants who stops its alarming palpitation,

1904, in view of the withdrawal fulfulment was thereby prevented. mittee on the Bill intituled proved the falsity thereof, the booklets on the blood and diet.

the third reading of the Bill.

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between London and New York strengthen the London exchange has gone up to 4.50, which is in on New York. A third theory the nature of a return to the old was that the American bankers His Excellency suggested that The Hon Colonial Treasurer price. Although not sure on the were becoming frightened by the point, there were many who put lowness of the sterling rate in

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T.T. rate was forced down from snn-light, good air, proper food the afternoon there had been a these matters write today to the SUPPLEMENTARY VOTE. rumour that exchange was down Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96

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SHIPPING NEWS.

U.S. AND HER WOODEN STEAMERS.

That the United States' wooden steamers left a good deal to be desired is a point which has been frequently mentioned, but it has been left to United States magazine, Popular Mechanics to left the veil. The paper thus remarks: - More than 50 new wooden steamships are lying idle in various harbours along the Pacific Coast, with the prospect of continuing to lie there until they fall apart from old age. They offer a mute testimony to the inevitable waste of wartime construction, as they were hurriedly built by the Emergency Flect Corporation of green timbers, which are said to have shrunk on their maiden voyages permitting Swatow. the seas to pull the caulking out of the seams. They have therefore been declared unseaworthy, and now represent a total loss to the Government, as no private interest will charter them."

A FINE WAR RECORD. White Star steamer Olympic (Captain Bertram F. Hayes, C.M.G., D.S.O.), arrived in the Mersey recently from Halifax with numerous passengers, including Mr. Clement Shorter, who has been on an extended tour throughout the United States, and entered the Gladstone Dock on the morning tide. The Olympic's war career is now over, and the largest British steamer (her gross register is 46,359 tons) will shortly return to Queen's Island, Belfast, to be reconditioned by the builders, Messrs. Harland and Wolff-a task of considerable magnitudeere, once again taking her place in the White Star Line's mail and passenger service between Southampton, Cherbourg, and New York. When the time arrives for the world war to be viewed in true perspective the deeds of the British Mercantile Marine will not fail to receive justice at the hands of future tieth century we remember with pride and gratitude the noble part played by her merchant vessels in repelling the attack of the great Armada, perhaps the only national danger comparable to that from which at great cost this country has triumphantly emerged. And right throughout the grim Blake Pier). struggle so happily ended the mighty Olympic did not belie her name. The commencement of the war saw her outward bound for New York, into which port she was safely escorted by a

British cruiser, a debt that was amply repaid to the senior service a few months later, when the Olympic rescued the crew H.M.S. Audacious under well circumstances in so known ' gallant a manner as to Admiral Jellicoe's warm commendation. Prior to four voyages to the Mediterran- KOBE Chaksang ean, transporting 25,000 troops to CALCUTTA LINE:-Th: Line has now been re-organized and affords regular sailings to Calcutt. Mudros, during which period another rescue was placed to her credit, this time the crew of a thanks of the French Government with a gold medal. After brief overhaul at Belfast early in 1917, the Olympic was commissioned under the White En-

Canadian troops and Chinese labour battalions to Europe, and repatriating Canadian wounded and sick. Her drastic treatment further comment," but a passing reference may be made to the fact that during her war career this historic ship steamed nearly 200-000 miles, consumed 350,000 tons of coal, carried over 290,000 persons, and since the armistice has taken 40,000 victorious Canadians and Americans back to their homeland. The name of Captain Bertram For Hayes, the Olympic's distinguished commander, will over be associated with the deeds of the mighty steamer, his awards include the

C.M.G. and D.S.O., whilst Captain J. Thompson, the assistant commander, has received the O.B.E. a like honour being conferred on Chief Engineer Ferguson, Nor should it be overlooked that Captain Herbert James Haddock, who was in command during the early stages of the war, had the signal distinction of being appointed an A.D.C. to H.M. the King for his feat in rescuing, the

crew of the Audscious.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The American and Manchurian Mr. Justice Bailhache heard Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE two marine insurance claims

The N. Y. K. s.s. YOROHAMA this part via the Suez Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the 1st October.

The Admiral Line s.s. CITY OF SPOKANE will arrive at ports and Shanghai.

The Admiral Line s.s. OLEN will arrive at Hongkong about September 30th, from Portland via usual Japan ports and Shang

All claims must be presented will arrive at Hongkong about had been lost the loss must within THIRIY DAYS of the October 3rd, from Portland via fall prima facie on the marine

> The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE" arrived at Yokohama, on 26th August, left there 27th August, and is due at Vancouver on 10th September.

The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA M. arrived at Manila August, 31st. and will sail September 3rd, being due at this Port September 5th

The T. K. K. NIPPON MARU arrived at Yokohama Aug. 31st,

due at this Port September 5th. receipt of cabled advice from its and the question in the cases Manila office to the effect that was whether it could be assumed the s.s. VENEZUELA sailed that the Inveramsay had travelled from that port on Monday far enough to have reached the morning, and that she will arrive submarine danger area or whether

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAMO M. (European Line.) left Shanghai for this port on 1st Sept., and is expected here on the 4th Sept.

4th, at daylight.

Shanghai for this Port on the 3rd 6th instant at about noon.

The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M. expected here on the 20th Sept.

receipt of cabled advice from its one of a kind with which the war Shanghai Office to the effect that the s.s. WEST KASSON sailed Courts only too familiar. The from that Port on Sept. 3rd, and that she will arrive at this Port on Saturday September 6th.

TIDE TABLE.

1st to 7th September 1919.

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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Yokohama. Yunsang, Queen's Road Central, from Shanghai. Yunwaichong, Queen's Road Fullerton c/o American Consul Central, from Shanghai. Zungwoo, 233 Queen's Road, from Shanghai. Kachongyoun, from Shanghai. Yingchee, from Amoy. *.

T. KRING. Superintendent. Hongkong Aug. 29, 1919.

SHIPPING NEWS

A MISSING SHIP.

left New York on 11th July last recently .- Munro Brice and Co. and may be expected to arrive at Lv. Marten; Munro Brice and Co. Hongkong about the 15th Sept. v. The King. They arose out of the loss of a sailing vessel, the Inveramsay, on a voyage from the Gulf of Mexico to Fleetwood in March, 1917. The first case was an action by the shipowners against marine risk underwriters. and the second was a petition of right claiming against the Crown under a policy issued by the Hongkong about September 18th, Government War Risks Insurance from Seattle via usual Japan Office. The plaintiffs were interested in the cargo of the Inveramsay. The hull of the vessed had already been the subject of an action, reported in 34 The Times L. R., 331, in which Mr. Justice Bailhache held that when a ship had been lost and there The Admiral L. s.s. COAXET was no evidence how she risk underwriters. Counsel for the plaintiffs now submitted that as they had additional evidence to put before the Court which was not available at the former trial the case should be heard afresh without regard to the former decision. The case was heard accordingly. The Inveramsay left Culfport for Fleetwood on March 21, 1917. and since then nothing had ever been heard of her. Evidence was given that bad weather had prevailed in parts of the Atlantic, and sails September 4th, being and that German submarines were very active at the time in The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in the seas near the Irish coast: at this port, on Thursday Sept. it must be assumed that she had sunk through some marine peril before reaching that area. The vessel was carrying a cargo of timber, and evidence was given that if she had been injured by a marine risk she might have The R. & O. s.s DUNERA left become derelict, but that she would still have been kept affoat instant, and is due here on the by her cargo. No evidence was called on behalf of the Crown. but Mr. Branson submitted that the evidence as to the weather (Australian Line.) left Sydney for showed that the loss was probably this port on the 2nd Sept., and is a marine risk casualty. Mr. Justice Bailhache, in delivering The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in judgment, said that the case was had unfortunately made the Inveramsay was a well-found ship and was perfectly seaworthy, and there was no suggestion that she was overloaded. As he had already held in the previous action the loss must fall on the marine risk underwriters, unless they could prove without reasonable doubt that it was due to a war peril. The evidence showed that the weather had been very bad, and there was just the posssiblity that owing to shifting of the deck

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cargo or some other accident

even a well-found ship might

have failed to come through. It

by a war peril. There must

therefore be judgment against the marine underwriters and judg-

ment in favour of the Crown.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:

Ashurst, from New York. Capt. Jackson, s.s. Nile; from Newcastle-on-Tyne.

C. P. Lung, from Shanghai. Doyle, passenger, Aki Mary. from Sydney.

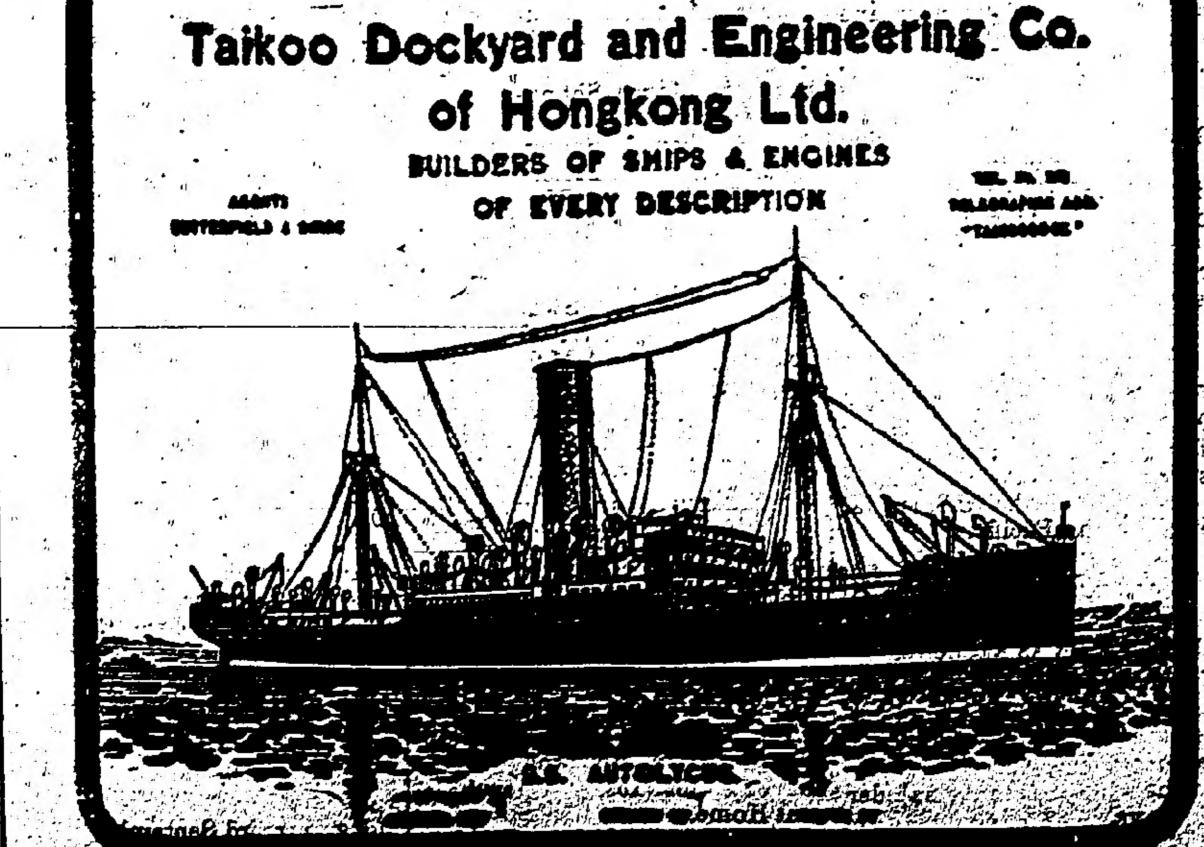
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Hongkeng Aug. 28 1919



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(Continued from page 1) BRITISH NAVAL EXPENDITURE.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SOME INTERESTING OPINIONS.

London, September 2 Interviewed by the Evening Standard on Lord Fisher's views regarding the cutting down of naval expenditure, Admiral Sir Percy Scott says the day of the three-million battleship is over and such money could better be used in the Air Service.

Commander Carlyon Bellairs, after saying that much needless naval expenditure was originated in Lord Fisher's policies, declared that the whole cause which led to increased naval armaments, namely "the North Sea outlook," was now finished.

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge said: "Of course, the German menace has disappeared, but the experience of the War has taught the extreme importance of the Empire keeping up a very respectable naval force. "In any great reduction of expenditure; we must go cautiously.

A well-known naval critic, who preferred to be annonymous, said :- "You cannot reduce with safety."

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

Shanghai, September 4.

A Mandate has appointed Lau Kan-yan as Minister in Tokio.

Luzon Provinces. On top of the In reply to queries. Tuan Ki-sui says that the Sino-Japanese floods which have generally pre-Military Agreement cannot be abolished until the North and South | vailed during the past month, are united; otherwise Japan will go over to the South. there is ground for considerable activity on the part of the health

The Diplomatic Corps have requested that a further extension should be granted in the settlements at Shanghai, but the request has been formally refused by the Foreign Department.

Although many strong protests have been made by the Military against the appointment of Wong Yap-tong as chief delegate at the Shanghai Conference, Wong has already selected secretaries and other necessary persons and will proceed to Shanghai in a few days,

TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondent.

SINGAPORE'S CENTENARY.

Singapore. September 2. A meeting of Raffles College Committee has decided to start at

The Government has promised to erect a building at a cost of returning to complete his term as one million dollars and to subscribe fifty thousand dollars a year for Governor. He stated that the Filithe upkeep of the College as a permant memorial of the Centenary of Singapore.

CANCER RESEARCH.

once to raise subscriptions.

---:o:---SIR W. CHURCH ON RECENT EXPERIMENTS.

A meeting of the General Committee of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund was held at the Examination Hall, Queen-square, Bloomsbury, recently. The President, the Duke of Bedford, was in the chair.

Sir William Church, in pro-

arising in lymphatic glands, and setting up this rapidly the experiments have shown that disease. A third paper deals a certain number of these do not with the changes which take give a progressive growth when place in grafted cartilages such affected animal. In this respect surgery. they differ completely from carcinomata and carcinomata occurring in the body.

disappeared. Several papers had been to make an appeal next year.

animals and plants the rapidlygrowing tumours contained a higher percentage of water. When the water contents of though the date for such an tumour cells was artificially event had not been fixed. He reduced by treatment with solutions of calcium salts outside the body, the tumours were found to the more to impress the Washinggrow more slowly on inoculation, It is hoped that further study in this direction will clear up certain features in the irregular growth of cancer in man and in animals.

posing the adoption of the report, present year gives a summary of friend that the Filipino people gave a brief survey of the con- the forthcoming scientific report have had in the executive chair tributions or cancer problems which is published as a record of since American occupation. from the laboratory during the war work done in the laboratory. reception and ball arranged past three years, during which The first of the papers referred to for this evening in honour of the the general committee had not in the report of the Director this Governor and his bride promise year is concerned with the nature to be an affair of some brilliance. After referring briefly to the of the heat-regulating mechanism progressive changes towards in- of the body and its disturcreased malignancy in a trans- bance in fever. The implentable tumour of the guinea- portant point in this work is the pig, Sir William referred elucidation of the part played by the experiments on arti-the suprarenal gland, including ficial metastasis as a means of its increased and diminished distinguishing certain tumours activity. Another communication resembling cancer from the rue, deals with the pathology of gas malignant new growths. The gangrene and the nature of the conditions indicated belong to the substances in culitivated soil puzzling group of new formations which are of importance in

inoculated into the spontaneously as are used in reparative plastic

The motion was adopted. The President moved a vote of The thanks to the executive comeffect of war conditions on the mittee and others who have assistcancer mortality figures for the ed in carrying on the work of the whole country was first apparent fund during the last four years, are optimistic. in the national statistics for the year 1915. In that year there the treasurer, who was unable to be present, informed them that den increase in the cancer death-but added that this satisfactory this year, due to the assignment females was unaffected, and state of affairs was owing of one half of the U.S. naval femalis was unaffected, and when the necessary correction was made to allow for the withdrawal of large humbers of young males for military service the apparent rise in the deth-rate disappeared.

State of analis was owing to diminished expenditure due to diminished expenditure due to decreased work. He considered that no appeal for funds need be made this year. With increased work must come increased expenditure, and they might have king pertent as REC

published on the results of the The nomination of Sir William left Athens for Belgrade. It is study of the percentage of water Church and Sir Church and Sir stated that his Majesty is retiring in tumours growing at different Thomas Barlow for reappoint to a monastery near Belgrade, rates. Corresponding with what ment as members of the executive where he will spend the remainder is found in the normal tlasues of committee was approved.

OUR MANILA LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Manila, Aug. 29, Dr. George E. Vicent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, a passenger on the Empress of Russia, now on a tour of the Orient, was the guest of honour last evening at a banquet attended by 250 leading Manilans. He spoke for an hour or more on the work which the Foundation had undertaken throughout the world and reviewed what had been done to conquer such diseases as malaria, yellow fever and tuberculosis. He took members of the medical fraternity to task for their failure to co-operate with the public through the medium of publicity and advertising to secure better results for their scientific research. stated that the Foundation had nothing to offer in way of material aid" for Philippines at present, but hinted the Philippine health authorities and medical fraternity should show greater zeal and thoroughness in dealing with the health problems which continually confront them. His remarks were considered timely by many, view of the continuance of the cholera epidemic both Manila and in severa

authorities.

The political event of importance, as well as the social, was the arrival of Governor General Francis Burton Harrison and his 18-year-old bride, formerly Miss Betty Wrentmore. The Governor and his bride were greeted, as the Empress of Russia steamed up to the pier, with a prolonged blowing of whistles and the gubernatorial salute was fired by the U. S. S. Brooklyn. Throngs thousands were on hand waving, flags and shoutgreetings. Some half dozen bands played welcoming strains. Governor Harrison announced to newspapermen soon after his arrival that he had no promises from Washington on the question of independence for the Philippines. He is simply pino Mission which recently visited the United States made a good impression and that the Philippine question will receive the careful attention of Congress at the proper time. He said that was certain that a Congressional Investigating Committee would surely come to the islands, alhimself would welcome such visit, as it would serve only ton statesmen on the real progress which has been achieved by the Filipinos. In Filipino circles Harrison's return is most satisfactory, as the Governor is The Director's report for the generally regarded as the best

> The Philippines has experienced more typhoon weather during the past week, bringing the rainfall record to 122 inches within 50 days, a record for the islands. Floods occurred in Manila and in many parts of the provinces. Damage in provincial sections is said to be extensive. and there were several lives lost. Crops are in a serious way and the agricultural outlook is far of subscribers to the above from encouraging.

Business continues quiet owing A. to weather conditions, but a revival of trade is anticipated in Per S.W. Roberts; Weia few months. All ships arriving Hai-Wei, ...£23.3.0. and \$1.00 at this port are bringing Dr. Moorhead, Foofairly good cargoes, which indicates that merchants, at any rate,

News has been received that 1.000 U.S. Marines will

KING PETER AS RECLUSE. King Peter of Serbia recently

of his days.

CONSIGNEES.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM EUROPE & STRAITS

HE Company's Steamship

"SHIDZUOKA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon. where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 10th September 1919, will be subject

Damaged packages must be left! No Fire Insurance will be in the Godowns for examination effected by us in any case whatby the Consignee's and the Co.'s ever." representatives at an appointed hour on Tuesday & Friday. All signed by claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Agents

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1919.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "VENEZUELA." From SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS

SHANGHAI & MANILA. The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra bazardous godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloop Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., and

stored at consignees' risk. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before bills of lading can be counter-

signed. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on Sept. 9th at 10 am and Sept. 11th at 10 am.

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted

after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after Sept 11th will be subject to rent." No Fire Insurance whatever

will be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately. PACIFIC MAIL 88. CO.

Alexandra Buildings. Hengkong, 4th September, 1919

R.A.M.C.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

The following is a further list

fund: Per Dr. Marsh, Shang-...£150.0.0. Stephen, Shang-

Col. Humphry, R.A.M.C. Major Harding, R.A.M.C. Capt. Monteith, R.A.M.C. Anonymous ... 27th Coy, R.A.M.C., Rank and file, ... C.L. Sandes

£200.5.0. \$271.00 Previously acknowledg-....£154.6.0. \$3,233.47

Total, £354,11.0 \$3,504.47.

The subscription list has now been closed in Hongkong and a sum of £1,162. 15s. 7d. has been sent Home.

CONSIGNEES

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From KOBE THE Steamship

"KUMSANG" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being larded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whart and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 7th inst. will be subject to rent Optional Goods will be carried All broken, chafed and dam on unless instructions are given aged packages are to be left in the contrary before NOON. the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival otherwise they will not be recognised.

Bills of Lading will be counter-

JARDINE, MATHESON

& CO., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 1st September, 1919

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.

THE Steamship

"HAROLD DOLLAR"

having arrived from Vancouver, B. C., via ports, on Sept 1. 1919, consignees are hereby actified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the nazardous Godowns of the Hongong & Kowloon Wharf & Golown Co., Ltd and stored at consignee's risk.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the codowns, until Friday September 5, 1919, when they will be examired by Mess's. Carmichael Clarke at 10 a.m. September 5,

Claims will not be accepted unless cargo is so examined by 10 said Surveyors, prorto the above

All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's arrival here, after which they will not be recognised. No Claims will be admitted

after the goods have left the godowns. All goods remaining after Sept.

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Consignees are requested to and in their bills of lading for

counter-signature. 🚐 THE ROBERT DOLLAR COY.

Agents. Hongkong, 1st September, 1919.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED. AND

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Consignees per Co.'s Steamer "ELPEROR"

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 4th September.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the \$25,00 Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of \$70,00 10.45 a.m. and noon within the \$30.00 free storage period. \$15.00 No claims will be admitted

\$50.00 after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods \$30.00 remaining undelivered after the \$50,00 10th September, will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer

must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th September, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be

effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRF Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

EWADVERTISENER

HE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 5th September,

commencing at Il a.m. at No. 3. Godown of the Hongkong

Co., Ltd., West Point. Bales Sumatra Tobacco

& Kowloon Wharf & Godown

and afterwards at No. 6 Codown

Bales Sumatra Tobacco Terms: Cash on delivery.

Geo. P. LAMMERT Auctioneer.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

> WEDNESDAY, the 10th September 1919,

commencing at 2.30 p.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell

Street A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

comprising:

Teak hatstand with with bevelled mirror. Drawing room suites, Leather covered couch, armchairs and chairs, Lady's desks, Bookcase, Electric ceiling fans and table lamps, Carpets, Pictures and Engravings, Brass and Bronze ornaments etc.

Teak sideboard with bevelled mirror, teak dining tables and chairs, Dinner waggons, Glass cabinets, tea tables, Dinner and Dessert services, Glass

Cutlery ware etc. etc.

A few pieces of Blackwood

"John Grand Piano by Broadwood & Son' Cottage Piano

dition) Remington Typewriter No. | clusive.

Robinson & Co."

Oliver Typewriter No. 5 Terms: Cash on delivery Catalogue will be issued.

On view from Tuesday, the

9th inst, 1919. Geo. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer.

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will be Welcome.

Hougkong, 7th July, 1919.

J. UBANG LY,

Manager.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances, 1914 to 1919.

The Custodian of Enemy Property. Hongkong, has for sale by Private Tender the following nume ber of shares in the undertaking of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Limited, namely, 290 (Two hundred and ninety) Ordinary shares in respect of the capital of the said Company as existing prior to its increase in 1919 and 57 (Fifty seven) Ordinary shares (being the rights in respect of the said 290 shares) in respect of the capital of the said Company

as increased in 1915. Tenders for the above will be received up to and including the

Particulars, Forms of Tender and Conditions may be obtained from the Custodian of Enemy Property, Hongkong, at the Treasury, Hongkong, or from Messis Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, Solicitors, 1, Des Vœux Road

By Order,

Hongkong. Hongkong, 15th August, 1919.

VIOTICE is hereby given that

transacting other business. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 1st September, 1919, to the 6th

By Order DONG TOY Acting Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

Meeting of the members of the Hongkong Club will be held in the Club House on Monday, the 8th September, 1919, at 5.30 p.m. Business:—As posted in the Hall of the Club.

> By order, S. DES VŒUX

NATIONAL BONDS OF The 3rd, 4th and 5th years of

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA.

NOTICE is hereby given that repayment of drawn bonds and payment of interest coupons will henceforth be made in Hongkong Notes, at current rates, for the equivalent of the face value of

· For the BANK OF CHINA. Tsuyee Pei

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET: Furnished, Sixroomed House, No. 155 the Peak. Magazine Gap, from 1st October 1919, for a period of twelve months. Apply Box 230 clo Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

LOR SALE Racing yacht BOLLA of the Handi-Hongkong, 4th September, 1919

10th day of September 1919.

Central, Hongkong.

C. McI. MESSER. Custodian of Enemy Property,

NOTICE.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD.

the First Ordinary Annual Double brass mounted iron General Meeting of Shareholders bedsteads, teak bedsteads, Teak of the Company will be held at wardrobes, Chests-of-drawers, the Head Office, No. 13 Queen's Dressing table with bevelled Road Central, Hongkong, on mirror, Marble top washstands Saturday, the 6th September, 1919, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose, of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of accounts for the period ending 30th June, 1919, and of

September, 1919, both days in-

Hongkong, 28th August, 1919.

HONGKONG CLUB. Extraordinary General

Secretary. Hongkong, 27th August, 1919.

NOTICE.

said bonds and coupons.

cap Class Winner of Commodore's Cup last year and second in Championship. Apply to P.C. Potts, 11 Queen's Road Central

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TWOMEN'S WAR JOBS

NEW WORKS AND RESTOR. ED PRACTICES

Standing Committee A of the House of Commons, presided over by Sir Archibald Williamson, considered recently the Restoration of Pre-War Practices Bill which provides for the restoration of trade practices -suspended during the war and transfers the mumitions tribunals ffrom Ministry of Munitions .. to the Ministry of Labour.

Sir George Marks moved an amendment defining the practices as those of which a record had been made or agreed.

Captain Loseby, supporting the amendment, spoke of the brutal methods of the Bill which not only prevented women taking part in industries they had largely created, but made it a criminal offence to employ them.

The amendment was opposed by Sir Robert Horne and de-

Colonel Greig moved an amentiment exempting industries spoiled villages exist towns will established during the war. Many of them, he said, were largely carried on by women, and to include them under the Act would mean closing them down.

Sir Robert Horne said the hon. member was under a misapprehension. There was no question of sex disability, for the dealt just as much with unkilled men with women. Nor were these new industries, but new establishments and old industries. They could not turn women out of one shop and leave them in another because the latter was started during the war.

Colonel Greig withdrew his amendment. Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy moved an amendment

exempting any industry established before the war. was supported by Captain Loseby, Colonel Greig, and other mem-

Mr. Wardle said the Ministry of Labour considered the amendment unnecessary, as the Bill did not deal with new industries or sides of the railways, at conwith sex disability.

after months of negotiations the whilst the train is travelling at Bill had been agreed on as fut- normal speed, so fields will be filling the Government's pledges, set apart where buses will be able Any alteration would lead to to swoop down and discharge

Shaw emphasized the necessity! eroken pledges. The amendmem was rejected countryside.

by 15 votes to 10. : An amendment raising the penalty from £25 to £100 per day was accepted, and the Bill com-

pleted the Committee stage.

PEAK HOTEL

Corrested to 1st September, 1919.

Capt. Archer R. W. Lee Jones Miss Knight Capt. Allen F. R. J. Adams Sir Ellis Kadooris Mrs. Lt. Col Loring. O. T. Break- D.S.O. Mrs. Loring G. P. Besseling W. A. Knight Mrs. F. N. Bell and Mrs. H. J. Brett Melross Miss M. Bankes Mrs. Machle Major Bird, p.s.o. Lt. Comdr. Mrs. N. Beicovitz Mrs. Milkzaher-Mrs. Bird sky Mrs. C. Bull Mr. and Mrs. R. Maj. F. T. Bowen Kewley Dr. & Mrs. Byers Mrs. Machle O. T. Breakspear J. D. Lloyd W. A. Butterfield Capt. Monteith C. B. Bird J. A. Morrissey Mr. & Mrs. D. K. J. Finlay Miller Blair Mr. and Mrs. J C. M. Blaker Martin A. Button Mr. and Mrs. Milee Bundle, c. v., D. MeMurray Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Cheshire P. S. Newcomb A. H. K. Cobb Parsons Mrs. Mrs. & Misses Mr. and Clarke R. D. Cromartie Miss Philips Mrs. Charlton T. L. Perkins R. C. Comrie. Lt.-Col and Mrs. Thursby Pelham Coles Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Cormack Capt. Davison E. A. Rem Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts Mr. & Mrs. Spit L. J. Davies Maj. V. J. Mr. & Mrs. John Scantlebury Duncan Mrs. and Mise Mr. and Mrs. O. Stubbings Eagero A. Findley Smith S. Evans Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Taylor
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HERIAL ENGLAND.

SOME CHANGES WE MAY EXPECT.

Lieut, Gilbert Barnett writes in the Daily Chronicle .-

It is inevitable that one day we shall live as much in the air. as on the ground. We shall travel by aerobus, and much of our merchandise will be transported through the heavens. The change must necessarily be one that will affect almost every phase of our life. A new Engtand will be created.

One of the first things will be that the hitherto obscure places will be given a new significance. Our maps will have to be altered. Who has ever heard much of New Holland, South Carlton or Didsbury? Yet these are the places that are to become famous as air stations and junctions-as famous as Birmingham, Clapham Junction and such stations are on our railway systems to-dao.

Where now only quaint, unspring up, towns that will have literally come out of the air and will cater for the air.

Already a village on the lonely coast of Ireland is considering its development with a view to catering for Atlantic air passengers. It may be optimistic enterprise, scoffed at by the sceptic, but it demonstrates the belief that exists as to the future of av ation, and is but a forerunner of what will] ultimately take place all over

Dotted all over the countryside will be emergency landinggrounds as well as the main aerodromes. These former will be clearly indicated by day, and by night will be illumined by rad or green lights, whilst on the aerodromes lighthouses, similar to those used during the war by night-flying squadrons at home, no doubt, will flash their rays out into the darkness, guiding pilots along the way.

As there now exists on the venient points, apparatus for Mr. Robert Young said that mails to be safely thrown out their cargoes without it being Lord Hugh Cecil and Mr. Tom | necessary to land.

I do not not believe that the of avoiding the suspicion of development of aviation for commercial purposes will spoil our

> there the moving light and hear lisation caused by the war. the drowsy murmuring of the chariots of the nightly travellers of the sky.

MAN'S ODD PROVISION FOR HIS CREMATION.

A strange provision for his interment was made in his will by Mr. W.H. Syrett, Nightingaleroad, notice-server to the Hackney Borough Council. A codicil reads: "If reasonable, I desire my body cremated and the resultant ashes placed in a large old jam jar which belonged to my mother, that Portland cement and sand mixed with water may be poured therein until a solid block of concrete is formed, and such block buried in some place unlikely to be disturbed, or alternatively thrown into deep sea water.

CARLTON HOTEL

Corrected to 24th August, 1909.

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A. Bor	Jas. Murray
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

COMMERCIAL FLYING

It is announced that the Government has decided to place certain airships, sirship stations and stores at the disposal of organisations interested in the commercial development of sirships.

THE AERIAL DERBY.

New York, Sept. 1. After checking the times the American Flying Club found that the American sirman, Lieutenant Maynard, had won the race from New York to Toronto and back. The time was seven hours and forty-five minutes.

FOREST FIRES IN FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 2 Forest fires which were raging recently are becoming alarming. The towns of Grasse and Antibes are threatened. The population is taking refuge on the seashore.

THE LITHUANIANS.

Paris, Sept. 2 A Lithuanian communique states: We occupied the line Sveigenas-Podborna and captured Illutnksta, near the Dvinsk, prisonering two hundred. We also drove back the Bolshevik's behind the river Daugetva, prisonering 250.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, Sept. 1 Silver at 59 and 571 has a quiet and uncertain market.

PEACE IN IRELAND.

AN INTERNATIONAL QUESTION.

Daily News as follows :tional question, and Great Britain, for her own credit and the world's peace, should, recognise the fact and anticipate the consequences, to the Allies as to the enemy

At present America, where the greater part of the Irish race as the basis of peace. Yet they resides, appears to be the only Those of us who revel in a foreign Power directly interested. midnight walk, when all the But Europe in reality has just as countryside slumbers, need have deep a concern in the emancipano fear. As we wander on dream- tion of Ireland, and the concern ing, occasionally looking into the will grow with every step toward heavens, we shall see here and sanity from the fearful demora-

> Those who regard the peace settlement as equitable and permanent will no doubt also regard the indefinite subjection of as defensible and feasible. Clearer! every unjust and unworkable governed, and sustained by the feature in the treaties, every false step in the reconstruction reactionary departure in allied policy (as toward Russia) originates in the same vicious theory of statecraft which dictates British policy in Ireland, and

subjects the nation which persisted in perpetuating that policy to the gravest of arraign-THE SPOILS OF WAR.

For unquestionably the major changed. responsibility has rested upon she has suffered least from the war, and is profiting most. She is adding to her already vast Emeconomically richer and strate-Europe. Her only serious imperial rival. if we except America. is annihilated. Victory to her as a prospective signatory of the League of Nations, to the satiric- failure knows it al merriment of the French! Otherwise nothing. Ireland was League, none of these small shrink to its natural dimensions; her opportunity. She rejected it. nations is safe. While the greatest would, in effect, solve itself.

It may be said it was too late. that the secret treaties had been made and must be honoured, that the last chance had passed of giving reality to the professions Erskine Childers, writes in the of disinterested idealism which Great Britain herself had been Ireland is becoming an interna- loudest in proclaiming. But Mr. Wilson's great utterances had surely created a new situation. They were addressed as pointedly They were accepted by the Allies are a dead letter? Wby?

THE NEW EUROPE.

All the problems of the peace are problems of human freedom. The old Europe has well-nigh disappeared. There is a ferment of new nationalties automatically released from their ancient servitudes by the dissolution of four great empires. The need of humanity was for a new spirit to animate the work of reconstruc-Ireland to military government tion, a spirit aiming, in Wilson's fine phrase, at "the reign of law and wiser heads will observe that based upon the consent of the organised opinion of mankind." But as if there were not sufficient Europe and Western Asia, every inherent difficulties, in the shape of indistinct and disputed frontiers, intermixtures of race, fears and suspicions engendered by centuries of the old predatory statecraft, there must needs remain one unnecessary stumbling-block, one solitary and conspicuous survival from the old ments at the bar of international Europe, a subject Ireland, emerging from the wreckage as a grim reminder that nothing is really

It has not been difficult to stifle Great Britain. Of all the Allies the voice of Ireland at Paris. Her independence" had no market value, while its repression on the plea of military necessity was the pire enormous tracts of territory, best of all precedents for similar policies elsewhere, a precedent gically safer than any other of corrupting even to the small the "spoils of war" outside nascent States which the great Powers presume to delimit and control; though the unfitness of her only serious commercial rival, Great Britain for the task, with the notorious Irish scandal on her leaves no perils such as those hands, is patent. Frankly regarded which obsess the spirit and em- by their elders as buffers, blocks, bitter the policy of exhausted "sanitary" obstacles and the like, France, not even such as those the young nations themselves which excite among Italian Chau- catch the infection, think in terms vinists dread of 'a fresh Adriatic of strategy and militarism, and, rival in the young Jugo-Slav newly liberated Irelands as they international poison, contamina-State. While grasping these are, must needs covet Irelands of ting the politics of the world. vast advantages, and attaining a their own. Without the most Reasonable and conscientious both spis and 1919 position of power unprecedented cynical hypocrisy, England can Englishmen should broaden their utter no protest; for she hereself view and recognise the tetrible relation berself done or cannot plead even the strategical sponsibility their country incurs in what with the strategical sponsibility their country incurs in what which santial states. position of power unprecedented cynical hypocrisy, England can Englishmen should broaden their KOWLOOK WATERWORKS LEVEL. sacrificed to entitle her to preach justification, profoundly immoral keeping open this septic sore. A liberal ideas to distracted Europe, as it is, which all Continental broader view will show the reto show by personal example that States with their land frontiers lative triviality of the Ulster she fought for no selfish object," can claim. An unarmed island, difficulty by comparison with the tester at the mercy of naval power, minority problems of Eastern Research but for "the freedom of small at the mercy of naval power, minority problems of problems o chieftain was produced at Paris ness; and everybody who makes thank heaven for having to deal capital out of Britain's shameful with so limpidly simple a tro-

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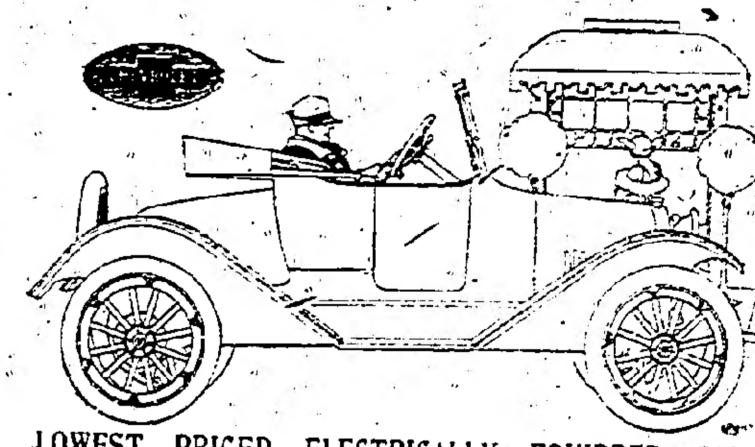
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member of the League rules Ireland by the sword, the integrity of small nationalities is a speculative hypothesis, already Reservoirs on August 1, 1919. beginning to totter. The old newly-formed Republics of the Baltic and Caucasus-have been! re-assigned by the Allies Koltchak's Government, if and when it gains control of Russia. Sazonoff is acting here for Kolt- Tytan Cak. chak, and Sazonoff, these unhap- wong-wol-[sth. sin, Below py-provinces will remember acted for the Tsar in concluding with France the secrect undertakings of February, 1917, guaranteeing absolute liberty of action to bytam Russia in establishing her wes-Poland's life even now hangs on Polaries a thread. If Germany attempts to recover Posen, Great Britain may have the physical power, but of July.

not the moral right to intervene. The subjection of Ireland is positon as an island nationality. THE SMALL NATIONS. Remove the secular curse of Press. This was Great Britain's THE SMALL NATIONS.

contribution to the new order. Meanwhile, in spite of the and the Ulster difficulty would

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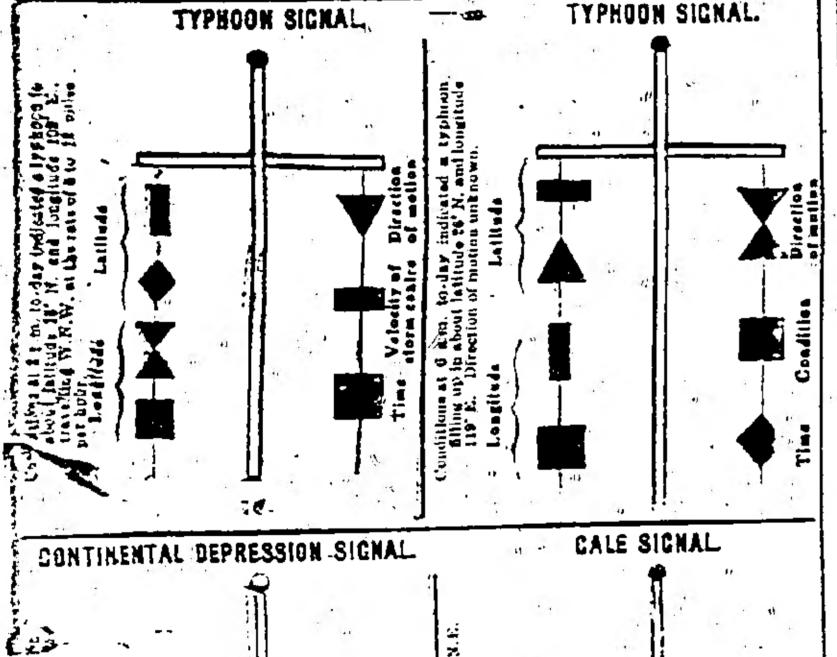
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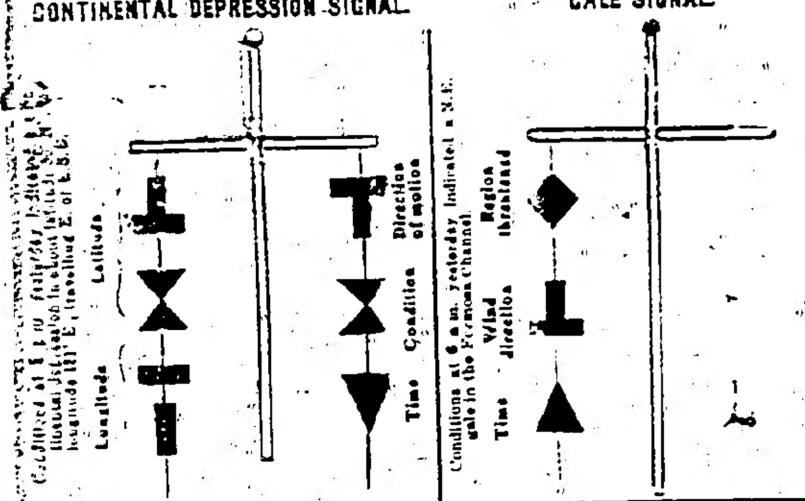
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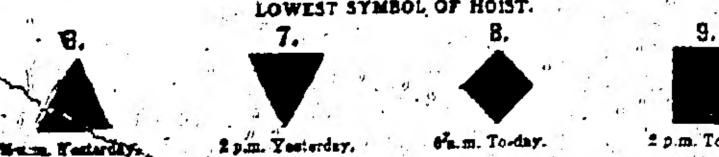
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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. Writing on the rise of the American dollar, the Manchester Guardian says -- Bankers and business men in America, who are almost as much concerned with the consequences of the depreciation of the sovereign may have upon exports from the United States as we in this country are with the effect upon our indebtedness abroad and the cost of living generally. have formed a committee to consider what can be done to steady the exchange. It has been suggested that the authorities here should resume some measure of control over it is not thought other side of the that Atlantic bedone. The American Exchange National Bank of New York, for instance. says:- "Plans and efforts of the financial and industrial interests in Great Britain appear to be based on the conviction that the "right little, tight little island " will be best served by cheap money. It is apparently the consensus that credit inflation should be permitted to continue for some time in order that business may be stimulated and the country's production abroad maintained at the maximum. The recommendations in Lord Cunliffe's report have not been favourably received by the majority. The argument for the necessity of keeping the money market under strict control of presenting or curtailing new issues of capital, of bringing about a deflation of the currency do not satisfy; nor does the fact that Trongon and Continuation is given:

Trongon and Continuated (2) Position of centre; by 4 symbols at one variance.

Sterling exchange is so much below par appeal, to the British leaders as demanding immediate forcible rectification. For the present, at least, we may look for no serious effort on the part of the British authorities toward the re-establishment of sterling on the basis which prevailed before the war. Great Britain, with cheap money and a competitive interest rate, will bend herself towards the production of commodities of all sorts, and will work for the greatest possible expansion in her export trade, at the same time probably maintaining existing restrictions, if not, indeed, imposing new restrictions on the import of goods, more particularly those

made in the United States. In truth, the general sentiment among those who now direct the British financial policies is that with the sterling so much below in America there is automatically a restriction on the importing of any but the most necessary goods from the United States, and that in the long run Britain and not America will be the gainer. For, looking to the future, these interests see a stimulus and an impetus to the development of the British Dominions beyond the seas and the places where British influences dominate; for instance, the development of the Egyptian and Indian cotton industries, and wheat growing and wool raising in Australia. Meat purchases from Argentina, copper supplies trom South America, and raw aterial produced elsewhere. ill have preference against hose same commodities from the United States, so long as the depreciation of sterling in this country means heavy permanent charges against Great Britain. It may be that the Cunliffe recommendations will eventually

be adopted, but the present trend of British financial thought is set

against them." The writer may

have been correct, in the

interpretation he placed upon the

attitude of the authorities here,

but the imperative needs of the

moment here are increased econ-

omy in every direction and an enormous quickening of our

industrial activities. And to say

the least of it, in neither direct-

ion is the prospect hopeful.

NEW YORK DRUG MANIA. New York, July 18 .- Thousands of drug victims stormed the city dispensary to-day in order to register themselves and obtain permission under the new law to buy drugs. Long before the dispensary opened a mob of whitefaced men and women fought with each other to be first in the line. Two thousand registered the first day, and the Health commissioner says that 10,000 in New York alone will seek permission when they find the old sources of supplies closed, and even this number will represent only a small percentage of drug users in the city. The plan is to grant to patients permission to buy drugs for a two-month period. in diminishing doses, at the end of which period a cure may be expected to have been effected. At the end of this time, if the victim is still uncured, he will be sout to a hospital.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE PRINCE IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Sept. 2 The Prince of Wales was present at a record gathering, including all the leading Dominioners, and laid the foundation stone of the Victory Tower of the new Parliament Buildings amidst scenes of tremendous enthusiasm. Subsequently the Prince unfurled the Victory Loan flag and awarded medals and war decorations to returned soldiers.

Finally in an impromtu speech the Prince congratulated

Canadians on their splendid services and asked them-to-

regard him in peace as a comrade as they had in wartime. The Prince of Wales, laying the stone, made a speech in which he said parliamentary government was challenged and severely tested in the Great War, but emerged stronger than ever before. The merits of parliamentary government were almost universally acknowledged to-day; but it is five centuries since it began to influence the development of the British race. After alluding to the close connection between the Dominion parliaments and Westminster, the Prince proceeded "I am told one of the first items of your business session, beginning to-day, will be to discuss and ratify, if so you are advised, the Peace of Versailles. That constitutes a new and momentous precedent, for it marks the important influence on the British world policy which the Dominions will henceforth be called upon to exercise. The day will come, and may come in our lifetime, when this Parliament will wield moral and material power as potent in the destinies of the Empire as the British Par-Eament itself. I know British freedom and British unity are safe in your keeping. I am therefore more than proud to lay the cornerstone of this tower, which will mark a mo-

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mentous epoch in the history, not only of Canada but British

institutions throughout the world.

London, Sept. At the conclusion of the burial ceremony General Botha's body was removed to the cemetery through miles of crowded streets lined with troops. Gen. Smuts made an impressive oration at the graveside, eulogising General Botha as a friend beyond compare. He dwelt on the irreparable loss to South Africa where all races and parties united over the grave of the greatest son of South Africa: "After seeing Europe torn by wild passions General Botha returned to South Africa more than ever convinced that salvation and healing were only to be found in a new spirit of humanity, of forgiving and forgetting old differences and wrongs. General Botha's soul lives on as a nobler power of lofty inspiration to our young Commonwealth. From the grave the ideal of one land and one people has grown ever stronger. After an intimate friendship and unbroken cooperation of twenty-one years I have a right to call General Botha the largest, most beautiful and sweetest soul of all my land." The coffin was borne to the grave by six Generals and Colone's, General Botha's old comrades, amid the booming of guns. Messages of condolence have been received from all the Dominions and Colonial Governments.

THE KAISER'S FRIENDS.

London, Sept. 1. At a meeting of the Pan-German League, occasioned by a demonstration for the restoration of the monarchy, the Pan-German leader, urging restoration, declared that the November revolution was the greatest crime in history. Another prominent member declared that the people were longing for the moment when the Kaiser would again stand before them in all his splendour. He demanded the reconquest of their territories of which they had been robbed and also the union of German-Austria with Germany.

THE LETTS.

Berlin, Sept. 1. "Vorwaerts" declares that Von der Goltz is pursuing a policy having fatal consequences for Germany. He must be called to account. The Lettish Government rightly regards the scheme for the restoration of the Needras Government as an attack on a democratic republic by Germano-Russian reactionaries.

Berlin, Sept. 2. A soldier of the "Iron Division" writes to the newspaper "Freiheit" that German troops in Lettland are being transferred in bodies to the White Russian Army. They continue to receive supplies and pay from Germany.

A SENSIBLE CELEBRATION.

New York, Sept. 2 The committee of the New York Federation of Labour celebrated Labour Day by recommending the suspension of all strikes throughout the United States for six months, coupled with increased production, in order to give President Wilson an opportunity to reduce the cost of living."

AID FOR AUSTRIA

Paris, Sept. 2.

The Allied covering letter to the Austrian peace treaty says that in view of Austria's now limited population, scarceley exceeding six millions, it is impossible not to give her financial and economic help in order to assure her possibility of existence.

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ITALY'S DEMOCRATIC KING.

London, Sept. 2. The King of Italy has announced that he relinquishes vast Crown domains in Italy for the benefit of the sulferers by the war. The King has also decided to pay ordinary taxes on his private income.

IMPORT RESTRICTIONS REMOVED.

The removal of restoration on imports yesterday led to a flood of speculation regarding Germany's efforts to recapture British markets. Undoubtedly large numbers of German agents are endeavouring to place orders in England at low prices; but it is pointed out that owing to congestion on the docks and railways the German arrivals. the expected to be very small for some time.

London Sept. 2 Lord Fisher, in a letter to the "Times" vehemently protests against the incredible and rumous waste of navaly expenditure compared with the cost of the pre-war Navy. He declares that half the Navy is already obsolete and should be scrapped. If the nation does not sack the spendthrifts the day of crumbling is not far off.

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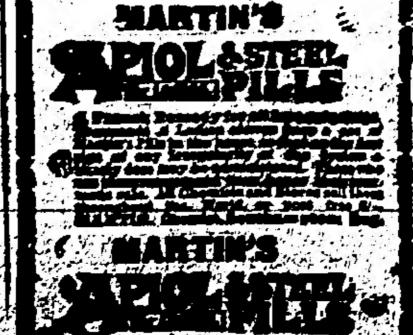
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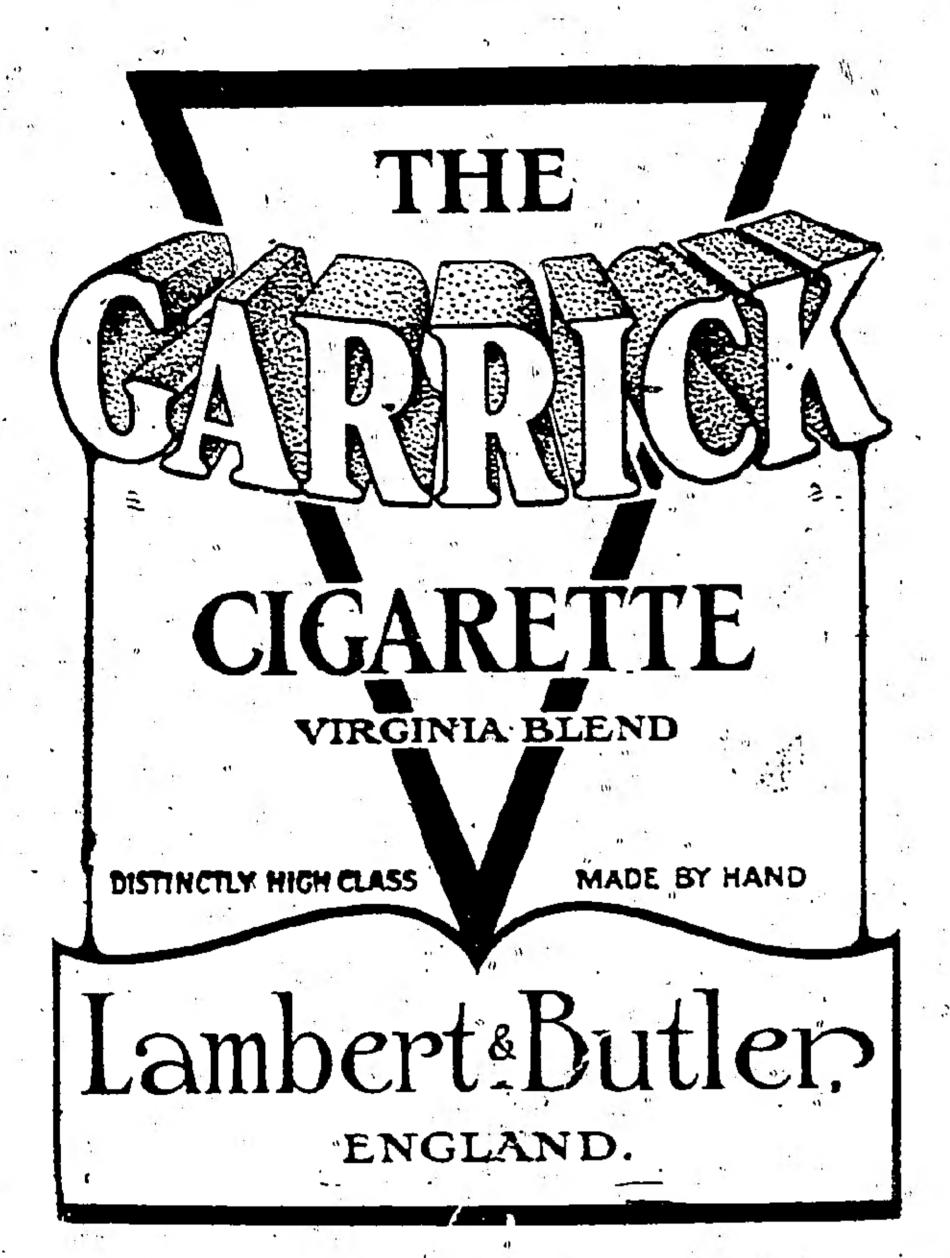
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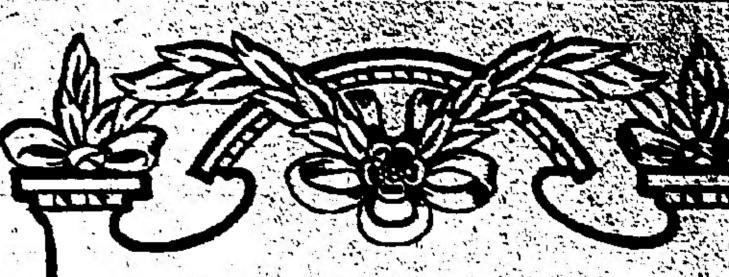
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